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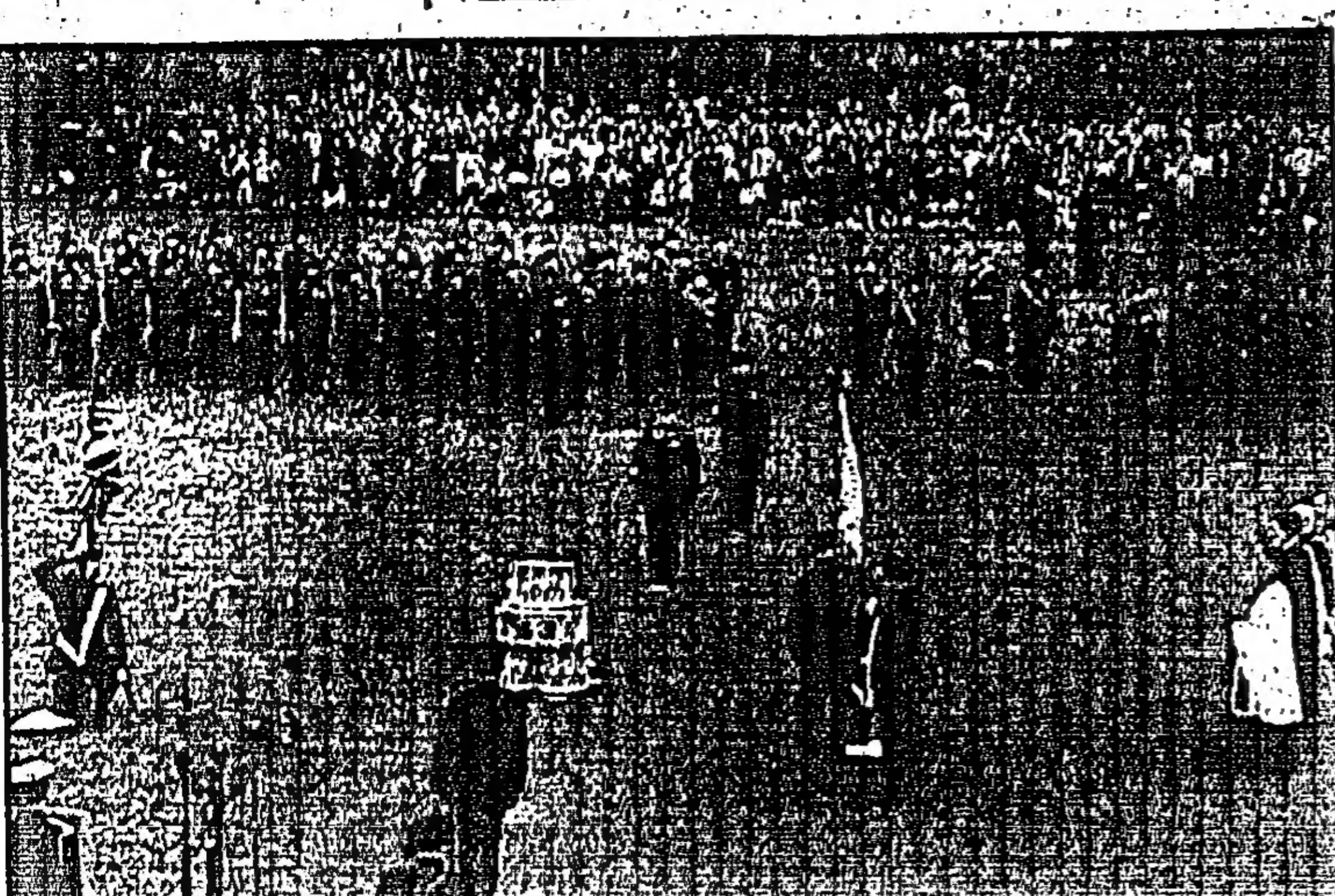
COMMENT OF THE DAY

Funds For Radio HK

AMONG its many interesting and informative chapters, the Hongkong Annual Report for 1951 contains one devoted to Communications and Broadcasting. The administrative reorganisation of Radio Hongkong has been an important post-war development, and the report very rightly draws attention to the expansion in local broadcasting, part of which includes the establishment in Hongkong of Rediffusion, or, as it was originally known, Wireles. The popularity of the system can be gauged by the fact that in less than three years the number of subscribers has risen from 1,000 to more than 50,000. The terms of the franchise which Government granted to Rediffusion in 1948 have not yet been made public, but the Hongkong Annual Report discloses that one condition is that from a subscriber's monthly \$10 fee charged by Rediffusion, one dollar is paid to Government. This means that the Treasury receives \$12 a year for every Rediffusion subscriber. Yet the person who possesses a radio pays \$20 a year licence fee. The difference appears to be somewhat disproportionate.

NONE THELESS, Government's revenue from its contract with Rediffusion now amounts to more than \$600,000 a year which, presumably, loses itself in general revenue. Surely this is a source of income, part of which at least should be earmarked for expanding Radio Hongkong and ZBK broadcasting. True, Radio Hongkong possesses new and up-to-date studios and control rooms; true also, Radio Hongkong now broadcasts early morning sessions. But it is absurd to suggest that there is no room for or need of further improvements and expansion in local broadcasting. Much more could be done to make both the English and Chinese programmes more attractive. It would cost money, but this is readily available from Rediffusion's contribution to revenue, and it is suggested Government give serious consideration to making an annual allocation from it for the progressive improvement of Radio Hongkong's service.

Given New Colours



The famous Gloucesters recently received new colours, and this picture shows the Duke of Gloucester presenting the Regimental Colour at the impressive ceremony. On the left is the bearer with the new Queen's Colour.

Mediterranean Command Controversy Flares Up

The Anglo-American controversy for command of the Mediterranean flared up again today with the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, dodging a broadside of Parliamentary questions and British naval chiefs holding firm in talks with Admiral William Fichteler, United States Chief of Naval Staff.

Mr Churchill refused to say anything about the negotiations, when challenged in the House of Commons to deny a newspaper report that Britain would reject the appointment of an American to the supreme command in the Mediterranean.

"I am not at present in a position to make any statement," he said.

High level talks began today at Whitehall between officials of the British Navy and the United States Navy.

The British side also included the three Service chiefs of Britain while the American side was led by Admiral Fichteler.

Usually reliable sources said that Admiral Fichteler repeated the American case for putting all naval operations in the Mediterranean under the direction of Admiral Robert Carney, American Commander of General Eisenhower's southern flank.

In this way, he maintained, full sea support would be given to a land battle in South Europe.

The British view is that the main function of the Allied navies in the Mediterranean in wartime would be the safe conveying of vital supplies to the Middle East and the Commonwealth.

She wants to establish a separate overall maritime command in the Mediterranean, responsible direct to the Atlantic

Pact's top military body, the Standing Group in Washington.

She also seeks to appoint a British admiral to the post, her present Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Today's talks were understood to have amounted to mostly a re-assessment of the attitudes of the two Governments.

Further exchanges will take place between the two Governments before an attempt is made to produce an agreed solution in time for the next meeting of the Atlantic Council, probably next month in Paris.

The negotiators on both sides are understood to have found themselves embarrassed by statements in a sense contrary to their own cases by high personages within their national administrations.

Only a few months ago General Eisenhower agreed with Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral Sir Rhoderick McGrigor, that a separate command should be set up under a British officer.

Montreal Gaol Riots Continue

Montreal, May 5.

Two new outbreaks, the second halted with tear gas, were quelled in Bordeaux Gaol here today but prisoners shouted "Wait till tonight."

Police and guards had combed the prison, for 100 butchers' knives and 50 razors missing since 600 convicts, criticising their ten, started 12 fires and wrecked buildings in a five-hour riot last night.

Today's new outbreaks involved about 250 prisoners.

City and provincial Police broke up today's two demonstrations.

There was little trouble at first.

When the uproar broke loose, the Police went into action with tear gas and drove the prisoners into the main building.

The Police said that three tear gas bullets were fired into the mob. No one was injured.

Two guards and one prisoner were taken to hospital after last night's riot which is unofficially estimated to have caused \$400,000 worth of damage.

About 150 of the prisoners were moved to the cells in Montreal early today.—Reuter.

REJECTED

The United States Navy, it is understood, refused to confirm General Eisenhower's statement.

On the British side, Mr Churchill, as leader of the Opposition, last year told Parliament that he thought the Mediterranean command should go to an American admiral.

This was when he was opposing the Labour Government's agreement to an American Supreme Commander in the Atlantic—an arrangement which he later accepted when he assumed office.

In the House of Commons today Mr James Callaghan, former Labour Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, asked if the Prime Minister would give an assurance that his views had not changed since April 19 last year when he had said that on high military and national grounds he would prefer an American commander in the Mediterranean.

Amid laughter Mr Churchill replied, "My views are a harmonious process which keeps them in relation to the current movement of events."

Pressed by Mr Emanuel Shinwell, who was Defence Minister at the time Mr Churchill supported an American appointment, to say whether the Prime Minister now intended to hand over control to the United States, Mr Churchill replied, "I really do not think I have anything to add to what I have said. Discussions have only just begun in London."

Gen. Ridgway Leaves May 12

Tokyo, May 5.

U. S. Far East Command headquarters announced today that General Matthew B. Ridgway is leaving Japan for the United States at 3 p.m. on Monday, May 12.

Gen. Ridgway will leave from Haneda airport aboard his private plane and will include a short stop at Hawaii before reaching San Francisco.

The announcement said Gen. Ridgway will remain in the United States until May 24 when he will leave for France to assume his new assignment as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Further details of Gen. Ridgway's itinerary in the United States will be announced by the Department of the Army.—Associated Press.

DISAPPOINTING FIRST DAY

AT BIF

HK Exhibitors Find Buyers Uninterested

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 5.

It was a much attenuated British Industries Fair which opened simultaneously at Earls Court and Olympia today. By midday only 212 overseas buyers had passed through the turnstiles at Earls Court—and another 500 visited Olympia.

Last year nearly twice that number of overseas buyers had visited the two London sections of the Fair by midday on opening day.

The number of home buyers at the Fair was also down on last year's figure. By noon 1,024 had visited the two sections—nearly 200 fewer than at the same time last year.

The Fair itself is much smaller than last year's special Festival Exhibition. This is partly due to the fact that the textiles section is only about a third of the size it was last year when it formed the central attraction at Earls Court.

But there is another reason for the smaller size of the Fair. The aid of the sellers' market for many types of consumer goods has frightened away many of last year's exhibitors. And those who remain sport only negligible business.

The buyer has come into his own and nowhere has this been more in evidence than at Earls Court this morning.

This general lack of interest on the part of buyers—and particularly overseas buyers—has had its effect in the Commonwealth section of the Fair where the Hongkong stand is situated.

I spent a couple of hours this morning either on or near the Hongkong stand and saw very little evidence to suggest that the Colony's experience in previous years at the Fair will be repeated.

LITTLE INTEREST

There is little or no real interest being taken in consumer goods and this applies as much to Commonwealth products as it does to the more expensive British goods.

I spoke to one man who had spent several minutes asking questions about the display of textiles on the Hongkong stand, only to discover that he was not in the least bit interested in textiles.

He was, he told me, a Lancashire importer who had come to London to visit the Fair but to see the Cup Final. He had not seen the match—but that's a different story.

A few years ago, he assured me, he imported a great deal of miscellaneous manufactured goods from the Colony. He pointed to a small enamel bowl, "I sold thousands of these things a few years back," he said.

Would he be importing any Hongkong goods this year? He shook his head. "No."

Why not? No interest any more, he said briefly, and added "Nobody seems to want them now."

Whether this experience is common to all importers I wouldn't know. Others may have visited the stand and shown more interest, but I did not see them. In fact the most animated groups on the stand this morning, I discovered, consisted of former Hongkong residents who have come along to meet old friends. They at least showed every sign of enjoying themselves.

ONE-MAN BUREAU

Fifteen minutes by Underground from Earls Court the Colony's main textile exhibit is housed in a private room of the secluded Westminster Hotel. There I found Mr Charles D. Silas, Secretary of the Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd.

Mr Silas is acting as a paid man information bureau on behalf of 12 Hongkong spinning mills and three weaving concerns. He has no illusions about the prospects for large sales of Hongkong textiles to this country. A Lancashire man himself, he has already visited Manchester and seen the present situation in the cotton industry for himself.

"Things," he admitted, "were bad but maybe not so bad as most people believe."

But, if he expects few orders from buyers in this country, Mr Silas has very definite views on the Colony's prospects in other parts of the world.

Southeast Asia, he said, is an expanding market for the Colony's textile products and already there are signs that the worst of the recession which affected sales to this area is over.

I spent half an hour with Mr Silas. Nobody interrupted us. At the end of our interview another visitor was announced. He too, was a newspaperman.

"Never mind," said Mr Silas as I left. "This is only the first day."

INFINITE VARIETY

Of the rest of the exhibits and the stand itself there is little one can say except that they are there in all their infinite variety as in previous years.

One noted with interest that there was less crowding on the stand this year but this was as much due to the general lack of buyer-interest as to the improved design of the stand. Nevertheless there is a definite improvement not only in the design of the stand but also in the lay-out of the exhibits. A great deal of care has been taken to group the various items so that buyers may inspect those which interest them and pass over the rest.

If the stand is less pleasing to the eye than some of its neighbours in the Commonwealth section it is because the Colony has an infinitely wider range of products to show. With so many individual exhibitors clamouring for space it is inevitable that some congestion should result.

And if this detracts from the general appearance of the stand the organisers can at least comfort themselves with the thought that it is unavoidable.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

As in previous years a number of social occasions have been arranged for the official visitors from Hongkong. Tonight Mr Harry Owen-Hughes, leader of the official delegation, and Mr Daniel Lam, of the Hongkong China Tea Manufacturers' Association, will represent Hongkong at the Lord Mayor's banquet to celebrate the opening of the Fair.

The Lord Mayor, Sir Leslie Boyce, is at present in hospital and his place will be taken by a member of the City Corporation, Mr R.A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be guest of honour.

Mr E.G.A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, and Mr Kenneth Keen, also of the Hongkong Government, will be the Colony's representatives at a special luncheon at Earls Court on "Commonwealth Trade Day" next Wednesday week. Mr Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, and Lord Salisbury, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, will be the chief guests on this occasion.

Skis-Equipped Plane Lands At N. Pole

Anchorage, May 5.

An Air Force C-47 transport, equipped with skis has made the first landing in history at the geographic North Pole.

The landing was made on Saturday after a 135-mile flight from the T-3 floating ice island in the Arctic occupied by three Air Force men as a weather observation station since last March, the Alaskan Air Command announced.

The flight was made in connection with the Air Force's Polar expedition "Tide Ice Island" to carry out scientific observations of ocean depths and gravity field strength in the Polar area, said Major-General William Old, head of the Alaskan Command.—United Press.

Egypt To Reject British Proposals

Cairo, May 5.

Egyptian Prime Minister Hilali Pasha is expected to announce today (Tuesday) his Government's rejection of the latest British proposals on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, well-informed sources said here last night.

The sources added, however, that the Prime Minister, in a nationwide broadcast on the occasion of King Farouk's Accession Day, is expected to leave the door open for further talks.

Premier Hilali Pasha may make a direct appeal to "Sudanese brethren" of the Nile Valley. He may also drop a hint at what was described here as an "acceptable minimum" for fulfilment of Egyptian aspirations.

The latest British proposals were brought by Sir Ralph Stevenson, who recently returned from London. He was expected to have an audience with King Farouk this week.

King Farouk yesterday received in audience Dr Mohammed Nafar, former Indonesian Prime Minister and head of the Indonesian Masghumi (Moslem) Party, according to a Court circular.

Dr Nafar, who arrived here on Sunday on a tour of the Middle East, told reporters he was striving to promote the full-scale operation among Moslem rulers to overcome difficulties facing various Moslem countries.

"Our national causes are just our mission in life important and the future lies on our side," he declared.—Reuter.

Queen Gives Up Family Home

London, May 5.

Queen Elizabeth today gave up Clarence House, the family home she loved, to take residence in Buckingham Palace that tradition requires her to occupy as the British Sovereign.

Her mother, Queen-Mother Elizabeth, and her sister, Princess Margaret, who have been living in the Palace since the death of King George the Sixth, are expected to remain there for a while. Eventually, it is thought, they will move into Clarence House.

The drafty Buckingham Palace is said to be the coldest house in Europe and which King Edward the Seventh once referred to as a sepulchre.

This Palace will now be the London home of the 20-year-old Queen, her 30-year-old husband, Prince Philip, and their two children—3-year-old Prince Charles and 20-month-old Princess Anne.

The Queen moved in today on her return from Windsor Castle, just outside the City.—Reuter.

Travels With 30 Daughters

Secunderabad, India, May 5.

General Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the richest men in the world, flew on a sentimental journey to Bombay today and took 30 of his daughters with him.

He had not been to Bombay for 34 years.

His daughters and the rest of his suite, totalling about 60, flew behind the Nizam's private charter Constellation, in two Dakotas.

While he is in Bombay, the Nizam's drinking water will be flown to him daily from his private spring in Secunderabad.—United Press.

Juin In London

London, May 5.

General Alphonse Juin, Inspector-General of French armed forces and Commander-in-Chief of Allied army forces in central Europe, arrived in London today for a four-day visit at the invitation of the British Army Council.

On Tuesday he will visit the Royal Armouries Corps Centre at Bovington, Dorset, and the Staff College at Sandhurst on Wednesday.—Reuter.

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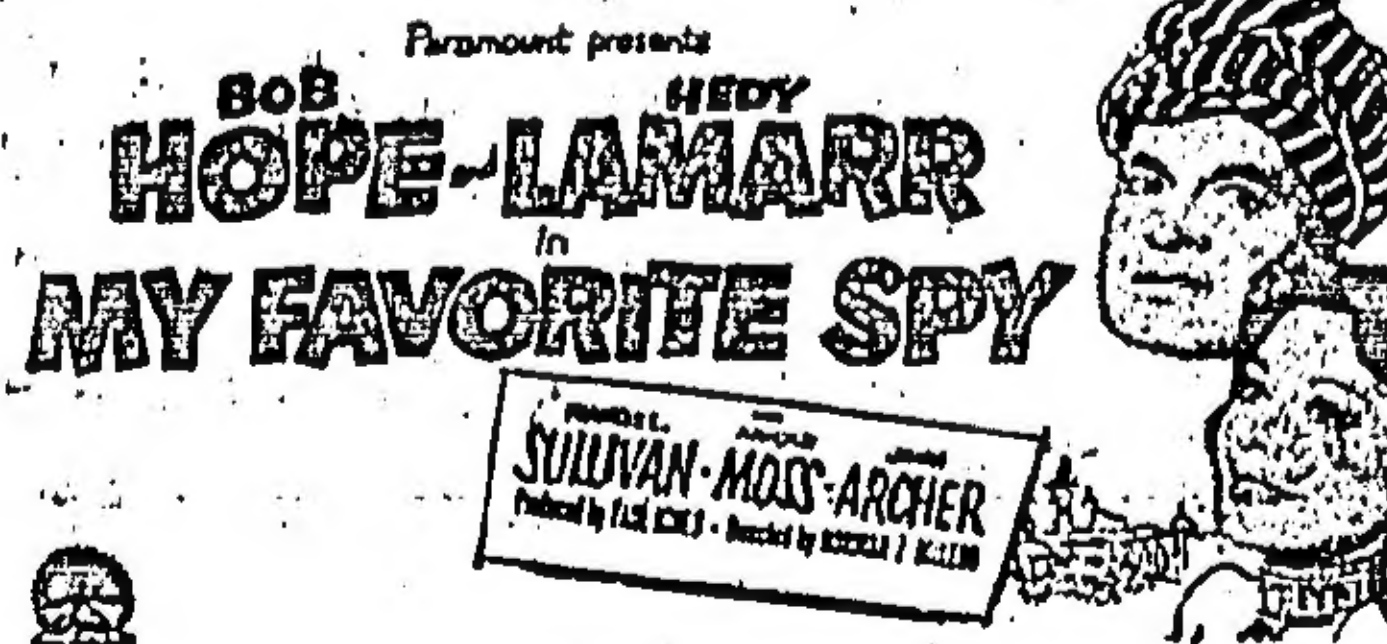
FOR THOSE IN LOVE AND OUT OF LOVE!
SOON—YOU WILL GLOW WITH THE FIRES
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WHEN YOU SEE WHAT LOVE DOES TO LOVELY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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**The 'Burning Of Winter'**

Spring is welcomed in Zurich by a traditional ceremony known as the "Burning of Winter". Winter this year has been filled with evil, avalanches bringing death and destruction in many parts of the mountainous areas of Europe. During the ceremony the "Spirit of Winter" in the form of a typical "Guy" is hoisted to the top of a huge bonfire and the whole thing is set afire. Horsemen dressed in costume of ancient days ride around the huge inferno as part of the pageant.—Express-Photo.

Acrimony Marks McCarthy Libel Suit Proceedings

Washington, May 5.

An angry dispute over the use of a tape recorder broke up Senator Joseph McCarthy's pre-trial questioning of his critic, Senator William Benton, today.

Counsel for Senator Benton refused to let him give testimony while a recording machine was in operation.

Senator McCarthy, who is suing Senator Benton for \$2,000,000 in a libel and slander suit, said he would seek a court order upholding his rights to use the tape-recording device.

He insisted recording machines are customary aids in District of Columbia legal procedure. After 18 minutes of acrimony between Senator McCarthy and Senator Benton's attorneys, the session came to an abrupt end.

Senator Benton, who had been subpoenaed by Senator McCarthy, had not even taken the oath.

NO QUORUM

Meanwhile, a Senate Elections sub-committee postponed until Wednesday any action on Senator Benton's resolution for a Senate investigation of Senator McCarthy's fitness to serve in the Senate.

The sub-committee could not get a quorum at its session this morning.

Senator Benton said in a statement: "The tape-recording

machine in use today was placed there at the personal instruction of Senator McCarthy for use by him as he saw fit, despite a letter from my counsel that recording or televising of the proceedings could not and would not be permitted."

Senator Benton said he was ready to give testimony "in a proper and judicial atmosphere".—United Press.

Sequel To U.S. Cotton Scandal

Washington, May 5.

Clovis Walker, central figure in a Senate investigation of government cotton buying deals, resigned today as Director of the Agricultural Department's Cotton Branch.

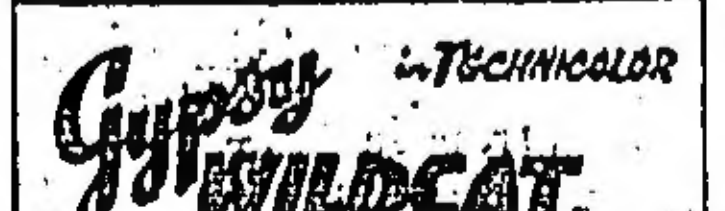
A Department investigator told the Senate Agricultural Committee on Friday that Walker had given inside information about Government plans to buy Egyptian cotton to an Egyptian cotton broker who sold the Government about \$37,000,000 worth of cotton.

In his letter of resignation Walker said his action did not constitute any implication of guilt.

But he felt that to stay in office, in the light of allegations made against him, would be "embarrassing to the Department and also detrimental to my health".—Reuter.



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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7. W. THE NIGHT OF THE
LIVING DEAD
8. T. Waterloo Bridge
9. F. The Desert Fox
10. S. The Desert Fox
11. S. The Desert Fox
12. M. The Great Escape
13. T. The Great Escape

EDEN DECLINES STATEMENT ON KOREAN TALKS

London, May 5.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, pressed by the Opposition in the House of Commons today to make a statement on the Korean armistice talks, refused to do so.

"There is still an opportunity of an agreement being arrived at," he said, "and as Foreign Secretary I would not say anything which would make this less likely."

Mr Eden said that agreement had still to be reached on the following points:

The right of prisoners of war to choose whether or not they wished to be repatriated;

The repair and construction of military airfields after the armistice; and the nomination by either side of nations neutral in the Korean conflict to provide inspection teams.

The former Labour Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, asked what action was being taken to sort out those prisoners of war who did not wish to be repatriated because they were genuinely afraid of reprisals and other prisoners who did not wish to be repatriated because of better living conditions in the south or because of exaggerated propaganda.

"THIS FARCE"

Mr Eden said that the greatest possible care was being taken in this matter, but he repeated that he could not give a detailed reply while this matter was the subject of confidential discussion between the two sides engaged in the armistice negotiations.

Mr Eden went on, "The position clearly is that discussions of a confidential nature are going on and neither I nor any other representative of a United Nations government can make a detailed statement."

"When the discussions are terminated and I am free to do so, I will make the fullest statement to the House."

Sir Thomas Moore, Conservative, said, "May I ask the Foreign Secretary in all earnestness when this farce is going to be brought to an end? Is it not really a screen behind which the Communist forces are increasing their strength?"

Mr Eden replied, "I hope the House will not express views one way or the other."—France-Press.

JAPANESE SHIPPING REVIVAL

London, May 5.

The Financial Times said today that Japan, whose merchant fleet is expected to earn £60,000,000 this year, is planning to build an additional 820,000 tons of shipping.

The Japanese Government has guaranteed that loans will be available to maintain the building programme, it said.

"At present Japan's ocean-going mercantile marine fleet totals 270 cargo ships and 30 tankers, which are operating with increasing success on competitive and profitable cargo routes," the paper said.

"Japanese tankers are now plying on an 'oil run' between the Persian Gulf and Europe; Japanese freighters are cutting into the general cargo business across the Atlantic."

"The N.Y.K. Line (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) expects to re-open its pre-war passenger service to Europe, while a monthly service between Japan and Australia, last and most reluctant of nations to grant admittance to the Japanese flag, has at last been authorised."

The paper said that foreign orders for Japanese ships continue to increase. Most of these were for tankers, for which 19 orders totalling 433,400 tons deadweight had been received.—Reuter.

Strange Haul By Dredger

London, May 5.

Dredging of the sea-bed at Plymouth Sound has brought to the surface—

An effigy, life-size, in aluminium, of Benito Mussolini, alias Italy's "Il Duce"; a rubber mat imprinted "HMS Thunderer, 1901"; "It is now in the officers' bathroom of the dredger 'St. Albans'; a bayonet, old style, harnessed, encrusted; and cannon balls, various, ditto.

British Troops Quit Lahej

London, May 5.

All British troops except a small detachment have been withdrawn from the South Arabian town of Lahej.

The troops had been sent into Lahej on April 21 by the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Aden, Mr Tom Hickinbotham.

A small detachment of Aden Protectorate levies has been left at Lahej at the request of the Lahej Regency Council for garrison purposes.

The ruler of Lahej, Sultan Fadh Addu Kar, recently fled across the border into the neighbouring independent Kingdom of The Yemen.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, in a recent Parliamentary reply said that the Governor of Aden considered the conduct of the ruler of Lahej gave ground for believing that he is mentally deranged.

Troops were sent to Lahej after road and telephone communications between Lahej and Aden were interrupted.

Since then talks on the sending of the Aden Protectorate levies into Lahej had taken place in London between Assayed Hassan Bin Ali Ibrahim, The Yemen's Minister in Britain, and Sir James Bowker, Foreign Office expert on Middle Eastern affairs.

The Yemen Legation spokesman said that the Minister had just recovered from a week-old attack of influenza.

Assayed Ibrahim is shortly expected to call on Sir James again to continue his discussions with him on the Lahej problem.

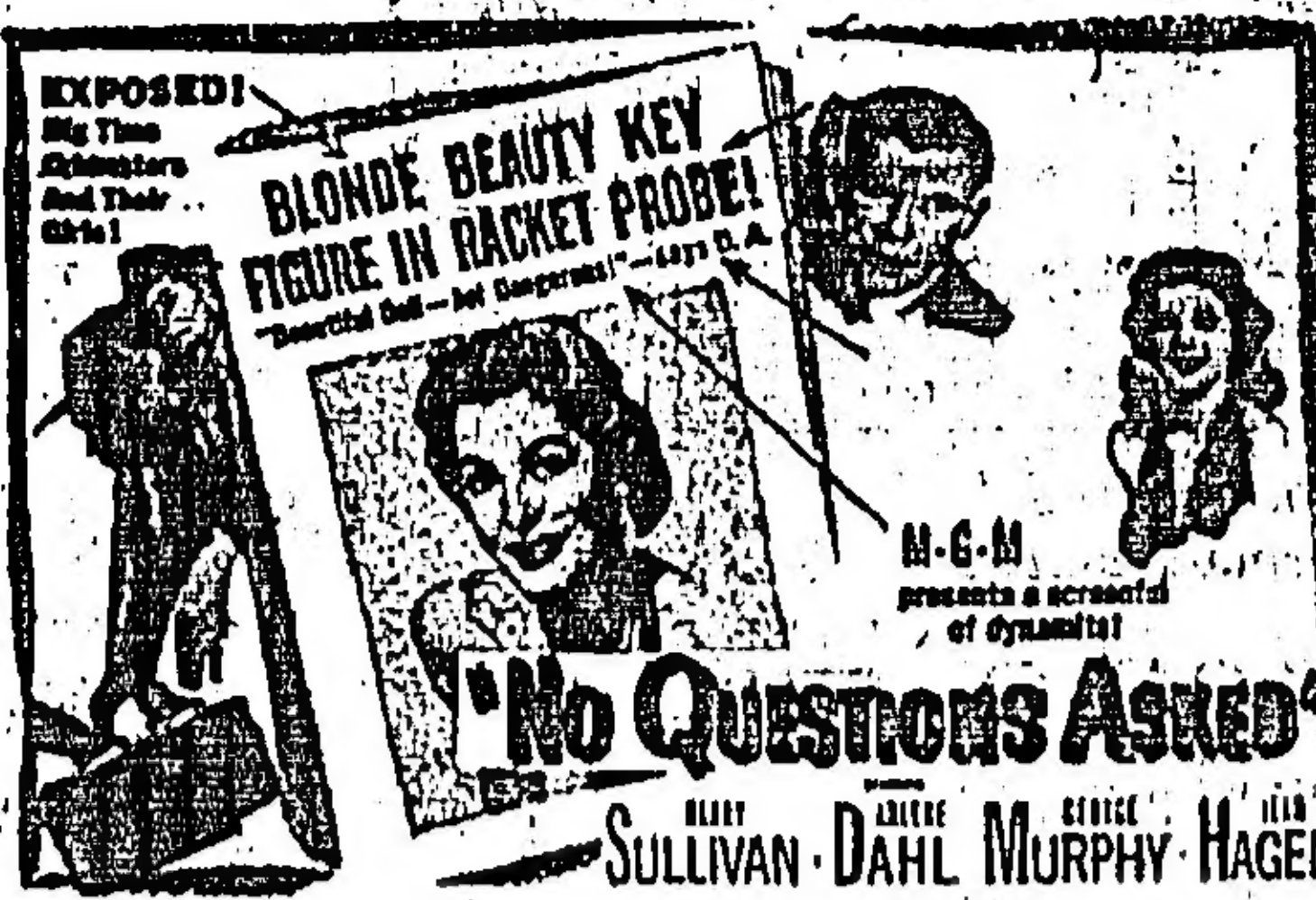
Britain last week gave a reply to a Yemeni aide memoire on the Lahej question.—Reuter.

Fighting 'Foot And Mouth'

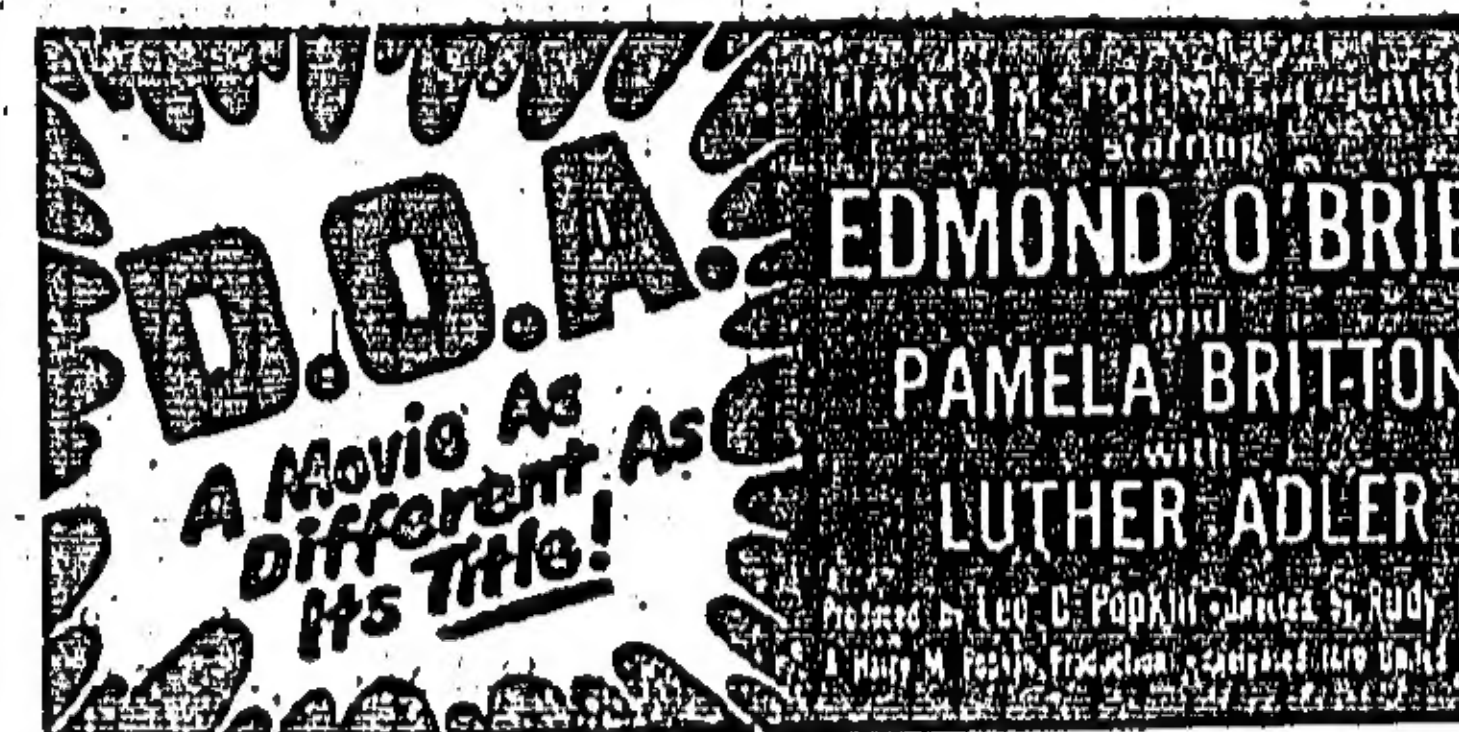
Paris, May 5.

French scientists using the Danish "Frankel" method have increased their stocks of foot-and-mouth disease vaccine and hope shortly to reduce the present epidemic affecting 5,332 communes in France, an Agriculture Ministry official said today.

A Danish scientist, Dr Frankel, recently perfected a new method for obtaining foot-and-mouth vaccine by using dead animals' tongues for culture. Previously, live animals had been kept for vaccine culture.—Reuter.

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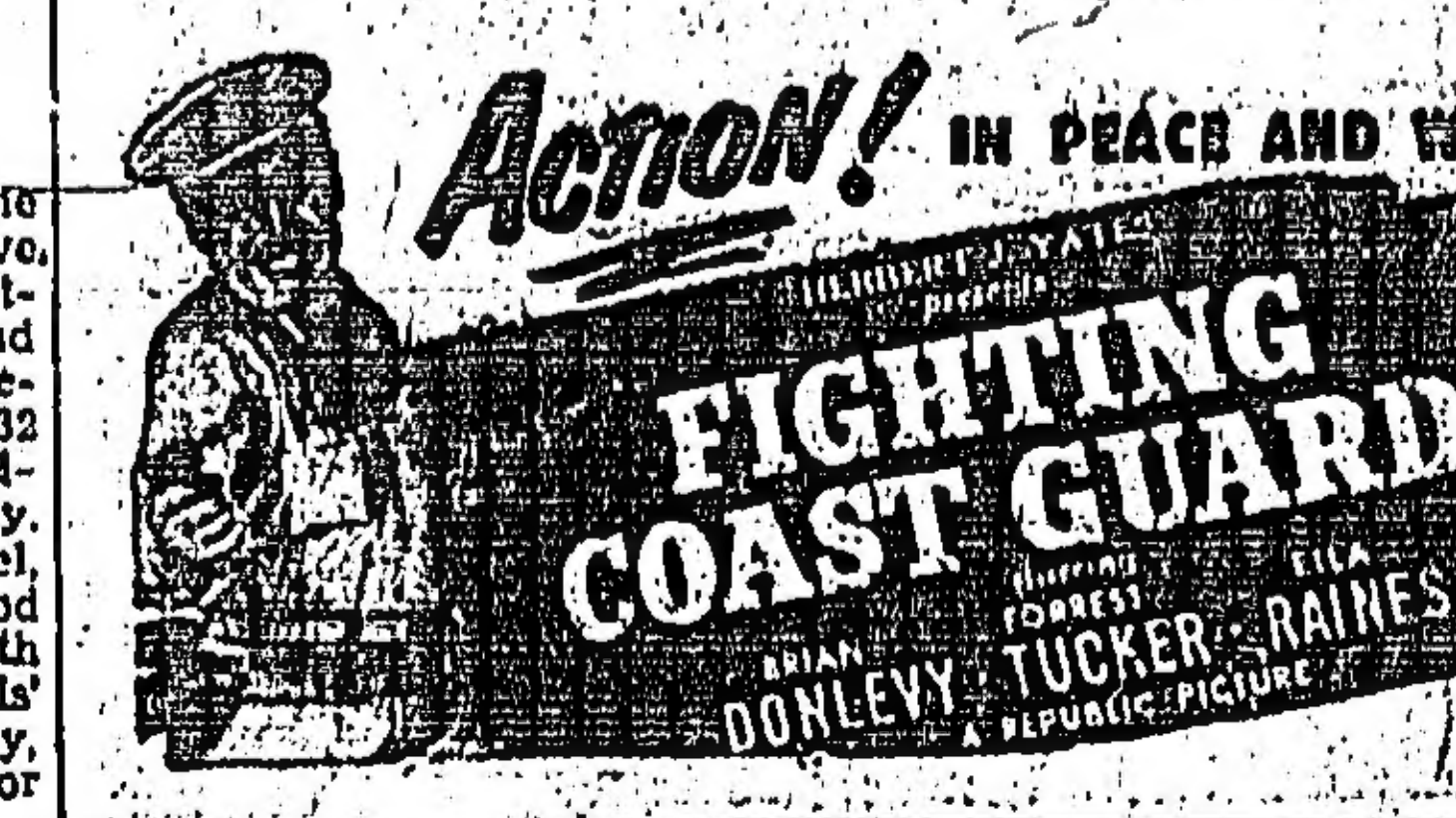
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ALLIES TO PURSUE PLANS FOR WEST GERMAN TREATIES

London, May 5. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today decided to pursue plans for the signature this month of both the peace contracts with West Germany and the European defence-treaty.

The decision came after today's talks with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British High Commissioner in Germany.

He reported to Mr Eden on the latest hitches liable to delay the peace contract negotiations and on the repercussions in Germany of the American suggestion for four-Power talks on all-German elections.

Eisenhower Farewell To Italy

Rome, May 5. Italy staged her biggest military parade since the war today in honour of General Eisenhower, who flew from Paris to Italy on a farewell visit.

At Udine, north-eastern fortress town, over 10,000 men from the five and a half divisions assigned by Italy to the Atlantic forces in Europe marched past the General.

Then, with fighter planes roaring overhead, General Eisenhower walked along the whole of the line of parading troops, stretching nearly three miles.

He told the troops the progress made in the past year in building up the Atlantic forces reinforced his deep conviction that peace will be maintained.

General Eisenhower later flew on to Rome to take leave of Italian Ministers and Defence chiefs. Police stood in pairs every 100 yards along the nine-mile route from the airport to Rome, guarding against possible Communist demonstrations.

But the Communists, fully engaged in campaigning for municipal elections, taking place in half of Italy in three weeks' time, appeared to have planned no agitation. —Reuter.

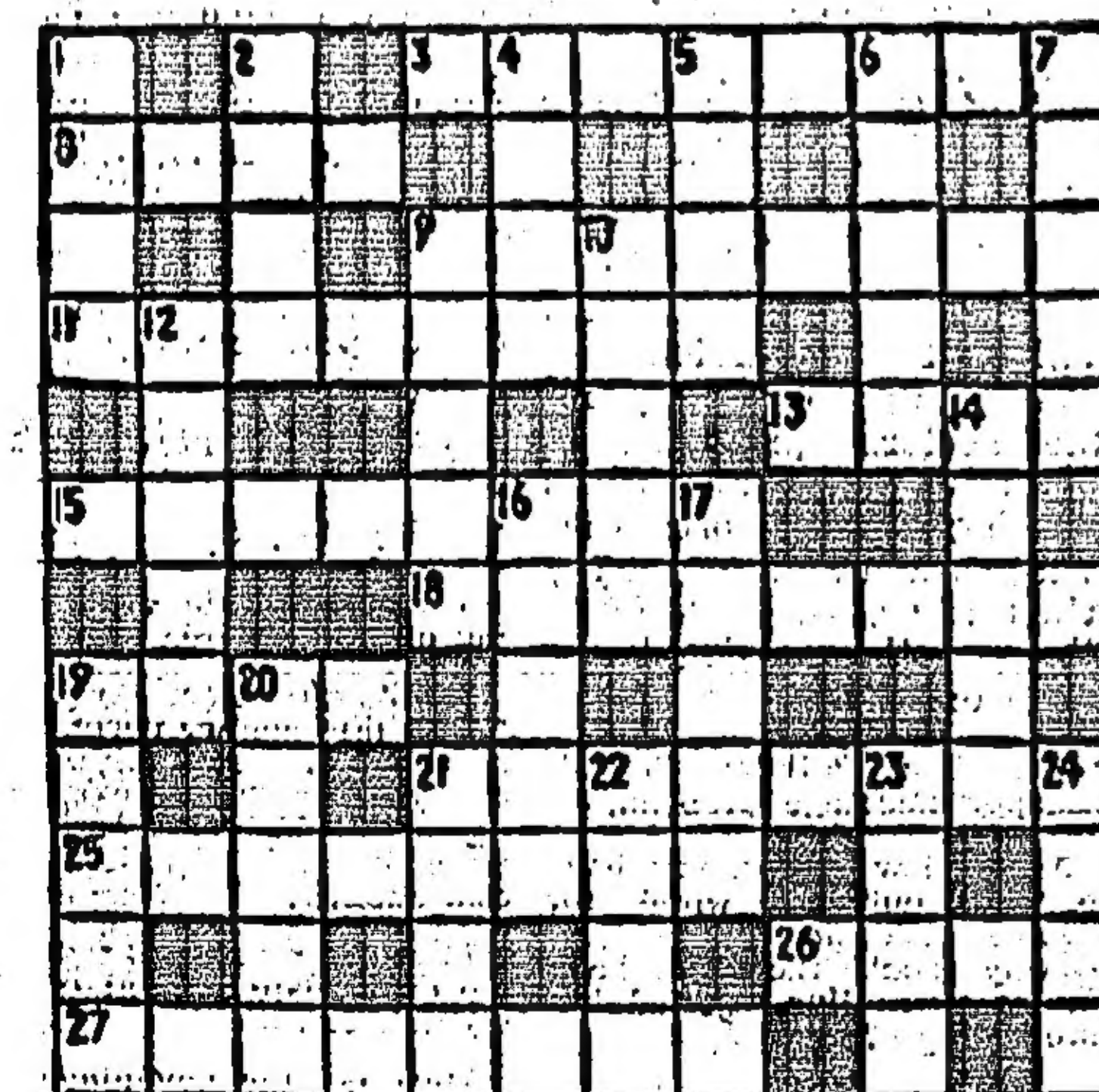
US Admiral In Greece

Athens, May 5. Admiral Robert Carney, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Commander-in-Chief, Southern Europe, arrived in Athens today from Udine, Italy, where he attended a farewell parade of Italian troops in honour of General Eisenhower.

During the next three days he will inspect Greek army installations and airfields in Greece and Crete and will meet Field-Marshal Montgomery, General Eisenhower's Deputy, who is expected here on Wednesday.

They will discuss Mediterranean defence with Greek defence chiefs. Admiral Carney is expected to return to his headquarters at Naples on Friday. —Reuter.

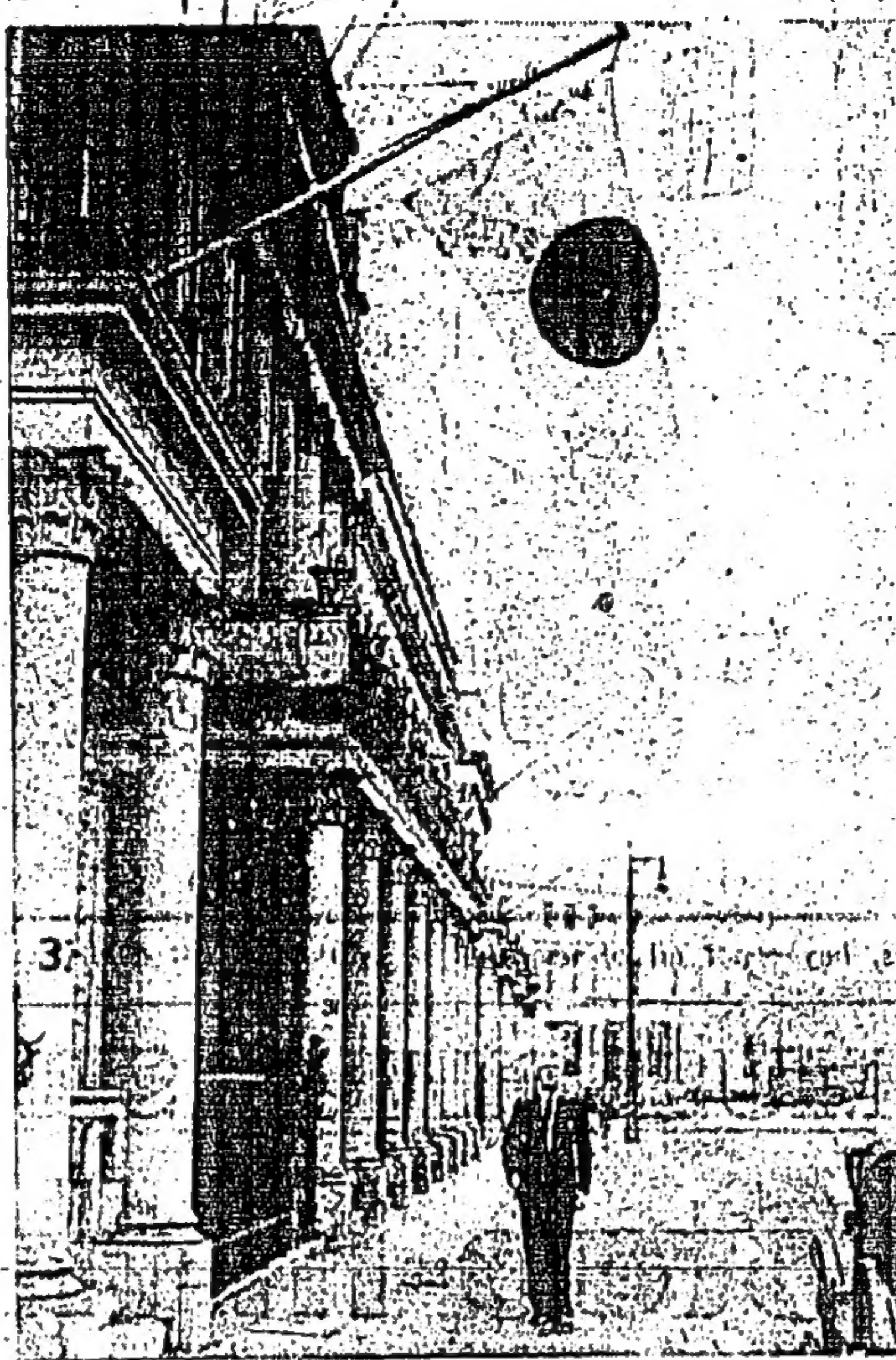
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Gratification (8)
 - Wander (4)
 - Rule over (8)
 - Advanced (6)
 - Plagues (6)
 - Star (8)
 - Unable to get free (8)
 - Self-satisfied (4)
 - Trails (8)
 - Scatter (8)
 - Drop (4)
 - Outer (8)
- DOWN**
- Settle (4)
 - Embryo of saintliness (4)
 - Plunder (4)
 - Greedy (4)
 - Custom (5)
 - Quint (5)
 - Trick (5)
 - Softness (5)
 - Dominion (5)
 - View (5)
 - Image (5)
 - Choice part (5)
 - Move crabwise (5)
 - Spill (5)
 - Terror (4)
 - Continent (4)
 - Part (4)
 - Symbol (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Spread, 4. Climb, 7. Artifice, 8. Elope, 9. Defend, 11. Lessons, 13. Granted, 15. United, 16. April, 17. Prudence, 20. Steep, 21. Enraged, Down: 1. Swart, 2. Sells, 3. Dwindle, 4. Cheery, 5. Indolent, 6. Bleeds, 10. Fracture, 12. Educate, 13. Grates, 14. Torpid, 16. Inter, 17. Dream.

Rising Sun In London



With the Japanese peace treaty formally in effect, the flag of the Rising Sun flies again in Belgrave Square, London. A Japanese Ambassador will be appointed soon and until then the offices will be known as a diplomatic mission, and Mr Kōchiō Asaka will be Charge d'Affaires with the rank of Minister. —Express Photo.

Bradley Warning: 1954 Will Be Danger Period

Washington, May 5. General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Soviet Union was building towards a peak of military strength which would make the general period of 1954 the most dangerous to United States security.

General Bradley, who was testifying before a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee, said, "Military considerations which today deter our enemies from war may have lost their deterring effect by the 1954 period."

"Our enemies will have the capabilities of endangering our country and doing the most critical damage—at that time."

His implication was that United States atomic superiority might be lost by that date. The General believed that Russia had gained considerable research knowledge in atomic weapon developments from Germany and from the Czech betrayal.

This was a reference to Karl Fuchs, British scientist convicted of passing atomic secrets to Russia.

"If they have the intention of going to war—and they have stated that war with the free nations is inevitable in their theory—then they would do everything logically within their power to slow down our readiness and might decide to strike when they are strong." —Reuter.

MOVE IN GERMANY

Paris, May 5. Russia was reported today to have increased her troop strength in Eastern Germany by about 10 per cent, and military sources said that the continued Red building up would force drastic revisions in the Atlantic defence.

Reliable Paris sources said that the reported Soviet build-up increased occupation troops in Germany from some 380,000 to about 420,000, and followed a major long-range programme which equipped the German-based Red Air Force with modern jets.

The extra troops were shifted into Germany since last autumn, the reports said. The reported Red move forced North Atlantic Organisation planners to raise a question they hoped they would not have to answer just yet—Does the West want to raise its troop strength too?

The West's master defence plan was a carefully balanced programme calling for enough divisions and planes to make the Russians think twice before attacking.

N.A.T.O. ASSUMPTION The NATO planners felt that the Russians would reinforce their European-based armies before starting anything. The key to setting the Western plan in operation was an 18-division tip-off of any Soviet build-up. —United Press.

Republicans Succeed In Delaying Aid Measure

Washington, May 5. The United States Senate today delayed action on the Foreign Aid Bill by sending it to the Senate Armed Services Committee for further study.

The Senate, by a vote of 40 to 33, agreed to a motion by Republican Senator William Knowland to send the Bill to the Committee with instructions to return it within ten days.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had already cut President Truman's request for \$7,000 million for military and economic aid for overseas allies in the coming year to \$6,900 million.

The Committee had drawn up the \$6,900 million Foreign Aid Bill and submitted it for Senate approval today. But before the official debate on it could begin, Senator Knowland moved to have the Bill sent to the Armed Services Committee for study. His grounds were that this Committee should have an opportunity to consider it because 70 per cent of the aid funds concerned military expenditures.

Senator Knowland said there had been insufficient time for the Senate to consider the legislation as reported out by the Foreign Relations Committee, the Committee report having been made available only last week-end.

"The Armed Services Committee will undoubtedly concentrate on the military, rather than the economic, phase of the Bill," he said.

"If this Bill passes in its present form, my hope for a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year is an impossibility."

OBsolete PLANES Senator Knowland said economic considerations were not the only reasons for his motion. "While our present limited aviation capacity and funds have been channelled to equip North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries with modern jet fighters, we have temporarily lost superiority in jet commercial transportation to Great Britain, as a recent flight from London to Johannesburg has indicated," he added.

He also wanted to know how much America was paying out of mutual defence funds to foreign governments for charges and taxes.

American ground forces in Korea were outnumbered by more than two to one while American fighter planes were frequently outnumbered from two to one to four to one. Approximately half the American planes in Korea were obsolete or at least obsolescent.

It had often been argued the Korean war would end with a stalemate because America did not have the power to win there.

Part of the reason, he added, might be that the United States had in part an outnumbered and outmoded air force and had not provided the modern planes and carriers for its naval air programme. The nation would be shocked if it knew the calculated risks that were being taken with the security of the United States.

Approval of the Republican motion represented an unexpected setback for President Truman's Democratic forces in the Senate who had planned on completing action on the Aid Bill this week.

CONNALLY WARNING Democratic Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, led Democrats in vigorous opposition to Senator Knowland's move, but could not muster sufficient voting strength to defeat it.

Senator Connally warned the Senate that acceptance of the motion would be a "tragic and tremendous error." The purpose of the Bill, which had been thoroughly studied by his Committee, was to build a rampart in Europe against the "wild waves of Communism," he said.

"We want to create a fortress that no totalitarian army or force can pierce," he added.

Senator Connally declared that to delay action on the Bill would create the impression abroad that America was not wholeheartedly living up to its commitment in this respect. Acceptance of the Knowland motion would be an "insult and affront" to the Foreign Relations Committee which had worked extensively on the Bill.

A PRECEDENT Other Democrats said approval would create a precedent under which bills submitted to the Senate by an appropriate committee could be referred back to a different committee, thus creating considerable confusion and delay in Senate procedure.

Senator Knowland contended the Armed Services Committee should look into the question of further cuts in the measure and also of its effect on American rearmament and re-equipping of American forces.

Senator Knowland declared he would support a mutual security programme as he had in the past. But, he said, 70 per cent of the money authorised in the Bill was directly for military purposes. Therefore, he added, the Armed Services Committee had a direct and vital interest in the Bill.

Senator Ernest McFarlane, Democrat and the majority leader, warned the Senate that to refer the Foreign Aid Bill to the Armed Services Group would cause a delay of two to three weeks. —Reuter.

Televising Coronation

London, May 5. One hundred million people in Britain, France, and America may see on TV the Coronation of the Queen in Westminster Abbey.

The Queen is expected to give the B.B.C. permission to televise the ceremony, when application is made at the end of Court mourning on June 1.

The B.B.C. has TV exchange agreements with French and American networks. If science solves the problem the Coronation pictures will be seen from New York to Hollywood and in Canada.

It is hoped that four-engine planes carrying TV gear will fly eight to ten miles high where weather conditions are more favourable, and relay the broadcast across the Atlantic.

Saudi Arabian Oil Rumours

New York, May 5. An Arabian-American Oil Company spokesman today said Saudi Arabia was demanding a new contract with the company giving it 60 per cent of the profits.

Last year the company had negotiated with King Ibn Saud an agreement providing for equal profits. The spokesman said that Saudi Arabia was demanding a new contract with the company giving it 60 per cent of the profits. —Reuter.

Japanese Trade With Red China

EXPERT WARNS

Moscow, May 5.

Professor Tomi Kōra, who with Japanese industrialists explored possibilities of Sino-Japanese trade with Nan-Han-Chen, President of the People's Bank of China, warned today against unwarranted optimism.

In a statement to the United Press, Prof. Kōra said that several friendly talks were held with a spokesman of the Chinese delegation but the talks concerned only the broadest possible principles with nothing concrete.

In the course of the last of three meetings with the Chinese, Prof. Kōra submitted six basic principles to the Chinese Vice-Minister of Trade as follows:

1. Desirability of resumption of historic Sino-Japanese trade, which must not be disturbed by the Second World War or any future war.

2. The set-up of a general Sino-Japanese co-ordinating committee which would allocate mutual trade and try to prevent dumping or any other harmful trade practice.

3. Opening of branches of main banks in Chinese and Japanese cities.

ALL-ASIA TALKS 4. Eliminate legal trade barriers and arrange shipping and harbour facilities.

5. Underpin joint efforts to raise the living standards of the Chinese and Japanese peoples.

6. Hold an all-Asia economic conference to discuss trade and living standards.

Prof. Kōra said that she and her Japanese colleagues would like the Chinese to accept these basic principles but the Chinese negotiators have not made a definite reply. They said the matter would be discussed in Peking.

Prof. Kōra and her colleagues hope to get a Chinese statement on the principles when they arrive in Peking. Prof. Kōra stressed that so far nothing had been accomplished except that views had been exchanged on the desirability of trade. —United Press.

The German Anthem

Bonn, May 5. President Theodor Heuss today proclaimed the hymn "Deutschland Über Alles" as West Germany's National Anthem. —United Press.

Reds Float Big Loan

London, May 5. The Soviet Government has announced issue of a 20-year loan of 30,000 million roubles for developing the national economy of the U.S.S.R., Moscow Radio said today.

Open to Russians from Tuesday, it will be used in particular for completion of the Kuybyshev and Siltinsk hydro-electric power stations on the Volga, the Kakhovka hydro-electric station on the Dnieper and the completion of the construction of the main Trans-Siberian South Ukrainian and North Crimean canals.

Thirty-five per cent of subscribers will receive monetary prizes from the annual drawing of a State lottery. While the other 65 per cent will have their names entered in a face-value lottery. —Reuter.

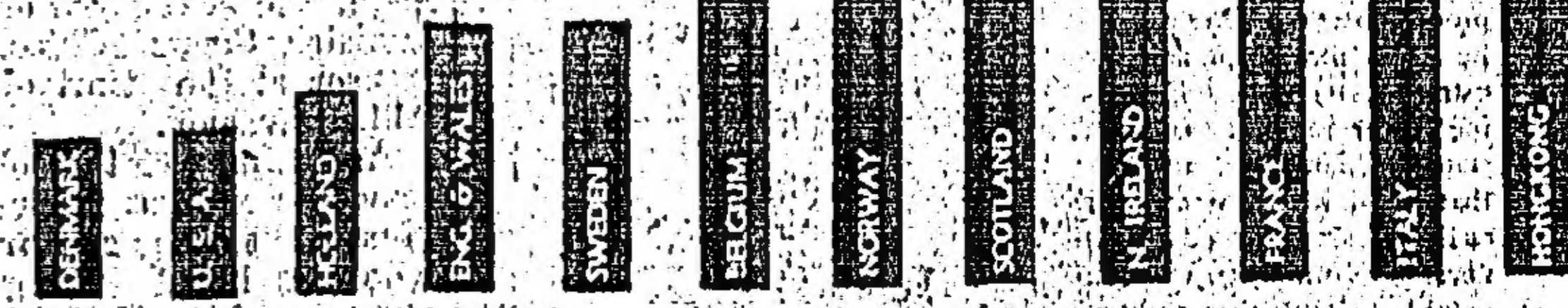


DURING 1951
13,822 Cases of Tuberculosis were notified in Hongkong
4,167 DIED

This chart reveals the high ratio of Tuberculosis in the Colony.

The Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association trusts that the response to the annual appeal will be even more generous than last year.

Donations may be addressed to the Association, Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, or to the newspapers.



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A nine days' wonder lasts for twenty years

IN 1931, when the Rolex Oyster-Perpetual was produced, a lot of people were dubious. A flash-in-the-pan, they called it, a nine days' wonder, a temporary fad of the fickle public. A self-winding watch had never succeeded, would never succeed.

Twenty years have proved them wrong—twenty years of test and trial have proved the mettle of the Oyster-Perpetual beyond all question. Protected by the perfection of the waterproof Oyster case, the exquisite Rolex movement and the extraordinary Rolex self-winding "Rotor" combine to make a watch in a million, a watch that, provided you wear it for as little as six hours a day, will never need winding. A watch, indeed, without peer, without rival.



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OFFICIALLY CERTIFIED
WATCH-CHRONOMETER

Life with the Suffering British...

by GILES



"Boys, boys—not all of us think of May the first as Labour Day."

MUSSOLINI SENSATION:

Mr 'Stab-in-the-back' Is Being Made A Martyr

From Charles Foley
Foreign Editor of the Daily Express, London

BENITO MUSSOLINI, whose bullet-riddled body swung head down here in Milan seven years ago this month, is to be reburied shortly with full ceremony at Predappio, Italy's shrine of Fascism.

This spectacular event in history has not yet been publicly announced. But all arrangements have been secretly completed.

The Government's approval coincides with the coming elections in Southern Italy. It hopes by this gesture to win over the rapidly rising Fascist vote.

Already, in Predappio, the scene is set. A great sandstone sarcophagus has been built for the entombment. It bears, with Napoleonic simplicity, the legend, "Mussolini, 1883-1945."

At each corner the masons have carved the Fascist symbol, the Roman lictor and a bundle of bound faggots with an axe in the middle. At each end of the sarcophagus is a cross.

Triumphant memories of a Fascist generation which worshipped Mussolini as he strutted the world stage will crowd into the chapel with a host of family mourners.

Red carnations

Donna Rachaele, the dictator's widow, expects her son Vittorio to come over from the Argentine for the funeral Mass. Marshal Graziani, victor of Abyssinia in the days when Mussolini defied and defeated the League of Nations, has promised to attend.

Mussolini's daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, will bring her three sons. Edda is once more a flashing figure in Rome society. Mussolini executed her husband, the playboy Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, for treason at the time of the Allied invasion.

As a climax to the solemn service, war-pilot friends of Mussolini's other son Bruno, who was killed flying his own aircraft, will drop two plane loads of red carnations over the dictator's shrine.

Such are the plans; a fitting apotheosis, in Fascist style, for the career of a dictator. But the political paradox is extraordinary. At this very moment when Hitler's mountain eyrie is being dynamited and even his Berlin Chancellery has been razed to avert a resurgence of Nazism, here I find in Italy that Hitler's partner-Mussolini is to be immortalised in the Berchtesgaden of the Fascist State.

What is the explanation? It falls into three parts. Together, they produce a startling picture of the change that by imperceptible degrees has transformed the scene since Fascism with all its trappings was "finally overthrown" at the end of the war.

PART 1 They spat on his grave

THIS is the saga of the body-snatchers and resurrectionists. A macabre chapter.

After the bloodthirsty lynching of Mussolini's body and that of his mistress Claretta Petacci outside a Milan petrol station, the Government took action.

The new Ministers, United only in their feverish hatred of Fascism, feared that Mussolini dead might become as sore a problem as Mussolini living.

So they buried him secretly in a field outside Milan. A nameless grave without a cross. They hoped he would soon be forgotten.

Black procession

No good. A ceaseless procession of women in black came out from Milan. They spat on the grave, cursing Mussolini for causing the deaths of sons, husbands, lovers.

This was too much for the diehard neo-Fascists of Milan. On the night of the first anniversary of their leaders' "martyrdom" by the Communists, the body was torn from its grave.

It was snatched by a hand headed by Dr Domenico Leccisi, a Milan chartered accountant. For three months the neo-Fascists moved Mussolini's body

from one hiding place to another, with the police hot on their trail.

During the chase one leg was lost. At last the police traced Mussolini's body to an abbey near Pavia, 15 miles from Milan.

A priest had given it sanctuary.

Again Mussolini's body disappeared. This time the Government whisked it away, hoping to remove it for ever from the political scene. I understand that it was hidden in a monastery, also close to Pavia, but nobody can be sure.

Only two Ministers know the secret, apart from six monks who have been sworn to silence.

PART 2 Public opinion mellow

UNDER the threat of a Communist victory at the polls the anti-Fascist coalition began to break up.

Do Gasperi, Christian Socialist Premier, began a programme of concessions to Mussolini's outlawed followers. Today the wheel has almost turned full circle.

Ninety percent of Fascists are back in their old posts, from top to bottom of the Administration. In these last few days war pensions have been awarded the Fascist militia who formed Mussolini's 100,000-strong "private army."

All this has been done quietly, in the name of national reconciliation. It has been accompanied by a remarkable mellowing of public opinion.

Italians these days recall with regret the "low prices," the security and "social order" of the past. They remember the gloom of Mussolini at his zenith, exalting Italy to an envied place among the Powers, boasting of his 8,000,000 bayonets, sending out his armies to win fresh colonies.

As for the acknowledged Fascists, the M.S.I. Party, with their 300,000 members and an unpredictable voting influence, they talk in terms of adulation of The Man.

PART 3 Revival of the mystique

ENTER Donna Rachaele, Mussolini's widow, a motherly nonentity, during his lifetime, but today a formidable politician.

For three years she has been bombarding Premier de Gasperi with appeals for the restitution of her husband's body. She found she had Italian law on her side—also a growing feeling of public shame at the nation's savage repudiation of the leader, who had been maligned for more than 20 years.

Now de Gasperi has suddenly given way. Donna Rachaele has been told privately that the body will be restored to the family for burial.

Probably de Gasperi did not reckon with the logical result of his surrender. A funeral in the Predappio shrine will rehabilitate Fascism, and may well revive the whole Mussolini "mystique."

For Predappio was Mussolini's birthplace. A village cupped in the mountains of the Romagna country, famous for its hot-blooded politics, its anarchisms and — its commercial acumen.

The warrior

Already, in the tourist shops, they are dusting up the postcards of Mussolini's home, of the iron bedstead he was born in, of the House of Fascism with its now peeling Imperial architecture.

Mussolini glorified Predappio. On the ruins of the local castle he built towers and battlements, faked heavily for age. He made of it a treasure house for gifts from admirers all over the world.

Here, when the 8th Army took it, they found portraits of the Duce as a Roman warrior, as an Aztec prince, as a Samurai leading a cavalry charge across a Japanese silk painting.

To Predappio came each year for Mussolini's birthday — the day, July 29, was announced but never his age once he had passed 50 — processions from all over Italy.

Foreign statesmen who wanted to win favour were photographed before the famous four-roomed cottage in the Via del Duce.

Even the King and Queen of Italy had to render homage to Predappio.

The pilgrims

All these pilgrims would end their pious journey at the Mussolini family chapel. Today it is being refurbished for its greatest occasion. It is here that Mussolini's funeral Mass will be celebrated.

You walk down an avenue of cypresses from the village. And as you enter the chapel you find that the now pilgrims have already begun. A book beside the door contains 1,000 fresh signatures.

Sacred to the family dead is the vaulted crypt below. Five tombs are there. Mussolini's father and mother lie side by side. Bruno's tomb is nearby. It is surrounded by a bronze Roman sword and a black banner with the skull and crossbones of the Fascist.

An archway stands ready to take the dictator's sarcophagus. But it may be placed instead on one side, so that a second doorway can be driven through the arch to relieve the press of pilgrims.

Predappio moves with the times. After the fall of Fascism

American Column from R. M. MacCOLL

The Man With A Smile Lights Up An Invasion

A SMILING Washington. A tenant named Eugene Clark, from Arlington, Virginia, is America's newest hero.

The navy has just released the story of his doings behind the Red lines in Korea.

For five weeks before the landing at Inchon, in the autumn of 1950, Clark lived with the enemy, sending back a stream of information about the harbour defences, gun positions, and channel depths.

Finally, as the Allied invasion fleet approached, he climbed up the blacked-out Inchon lighthouse and relighted its lamp to help guide the ships to their destination.

That was only the start.

NEXT the 40-year-old Clark took off with a group of 150 South Korean guerrillas and 30 intelligence agents—four of them women—on a long expedition up the west coast of North Korea.

Soon he was able to build up other bands from escaped prisoners and wavering Reds. They captured eight important islands for the Allies.

Clark reached the Manchurian border and sent back information of exceptional value, some of which is still secret.

Before the Inchon landing Clark, tall and thin-faced, was told that his mission might mean the difference between success and failure for the whole enterprise. Says he now: "There was nothing for me to do but accept. I won't say that I was not to go, but I was interested in having a try at it."

America hails him as a Lawrence—the famous Briton who led a behind-the-lines campaign against the Turks in World War I.

AERICAN railways, worried by constant complaints that dining-car prices are too high, are countering with pre-cooked frozen food meals. These make possible menu price slashes of between 20 and 40 percent.

THE VOICE of America is to broadcast to the world recordings of six songs sung by prisoners in Russia's slave labour camps and smuggled out to the West. The State Department says the songs are favourites of "the estimated 15,000,000 people in more than 200 slave camps."

THE SUN has become such a rarity, amid continuous rain, that the New York Herald-Tribune publishes a photo of it making a brief appearance.

BOOTLEGGING did not end when Prohibition ended. Here in Washington, the police arrest 28-year-old Aubrey "Tuck" Scott, charged with selling to pay sales taxes on \$29,000 worth of whisky. "One of the biggest bootleggers in the District of Columbia," say the police.

NOTING that Britain's National Health Service has provided 34,414 free wigs, a New York newspaper headlines the news "Air Conditioning for Cool British Heads."

THIRTY child dope addicts, 25 boys and five girls, have been found in New York's schools in the past seven months.

THE HUMAN TOUCH. On TV Bob Hope—in an uproarious take-out on the prison system—was dressed as a convict and shooting it out with the guards. Suddenly he raises an imperious hand to halt the gunplay. "Hold it," he yells, "this is serious." "What's the matter?" cry the guards. "No," says Hope, "but some of the shots are coming from the audience!"

2-YEAR MINIMUM MARRIAGE PLAN

By A DIVORCE LAWYER

London. should be able to obtain a divorce, provided—

MUCH discussion is going on now about the doctors' proposals to the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce that if a husband and wife living apart agree they want a divorce they should be given one.

Here is a solution to this unhappy marriage problem.

As the law stands, you have to wait quite a while for divorce to "come through"—so why should there not be a similar quarantine period before marriage?

My Proposition No. 1 is:—All couples should have to notify their intention to marry at least one year before actually marrying.

When thus declaring their intention they should also state that they are actually free to marry. A year would give them time for thought.

But, of course, even after a year's contemplation it will not be possible to avoid mistakes altogether.

Therefore Proposition No. 2:—Not sooner than two years after their marriage a couple may notify their incompatibility, and not less than one year after having done so they

Proposition No. 3, then is:—The hearing of divorce suits should be conducted in private before a panel of two or three Special Commissioners specially trained in law as well as in medical, social and economic problems.

The only record of such proceedings should be a confidential shorthand note.

There should be no Appeals Tribunal also sitting in camera, and only in exceptional cases ought an appeal to lie to the ordinary Court of Appeal.



"I know I could trust you not to repeat it, my dear. It's the people you'll tell it to that I'm sure of."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THERE have been recently so many cases of animals holding up traffic that C. Suet, Esq., is considering a plan for animal crossings.

The smaller animals, such as field mice, might be escorted across by uniformed animal executives. Still smaller creatures, such as spiders, ants and bluebottles too young to fly, would have to be carried across by small-game wardens in stiff-necked hats. I notice that four swans on the Windsor road had to be threatened by bulldozers. But that is an uneconomical way of dealing with the problem. Moreover, if bulldozers are going to be mixed up with the traffic, we might as well employ gigantic cranes to lift cars and their occupants over the rebar crossings, while pedestrians pass underneath.

The Gamma-bomb (XIII)
EGHAM had murmured into that coral car, having first pushed aside a heavy curtain like an anchor chain, words that I am not cut enough to chronicle. Yet, for once, his brain was not as the waters of Coochingung. The Belle of Dung waited. Presently, and

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

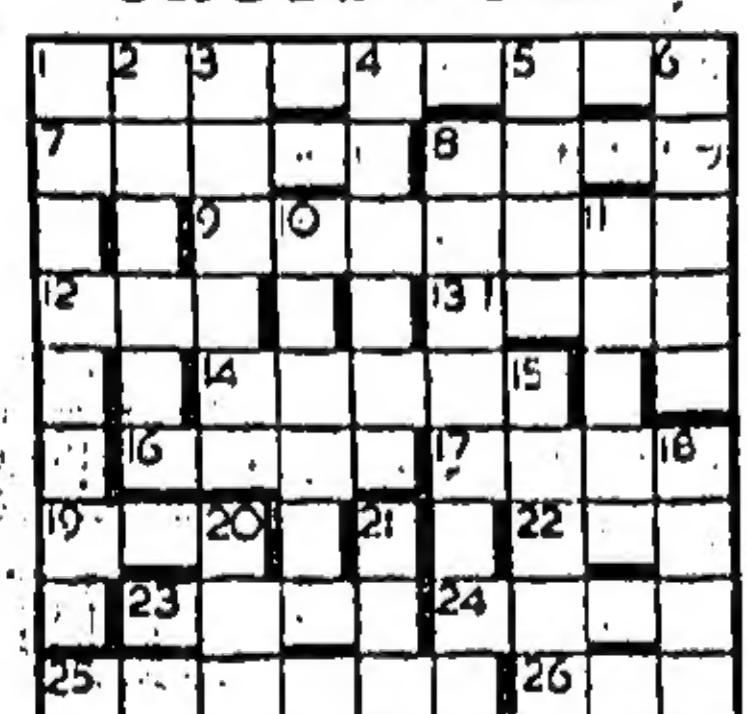
TUESDAY, MAY 6

BORN today, you, too, have a touch of genius that needs careful nurturing if you are to reach the heights to which you are entitled by the stars. You have an inquisitive nature and are always poking your nose into matters that actually do not concern you. It is your honest interest in everything rather than mere curiosity that inspires this. As a child, however, it can lead you into all kinds of mischief. But, if this energy is properly directed, it can prove the characteristic of a great success. Parents of children born on this day should encourage the inventive elements of their progeny. All of you have personal charm and individual courage. You often attempt things others refuse to try. You have a strange belief in the mysterious and the occult. You

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your own way may not be the only one. Make concessions at the office to bring harmony. **22-June 21**—Finish your routine work efficiently before beginning some new project at this time. **CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—A few days of your activities. You can see, now, that worries in the past have been foolish! **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—Emphatic literature may be the means of your accomplishing still greater things.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. A blue slip superficially pleasing.
2. The baker's life.
3. A dark colour—not over.
4. Made up of life.
5. You often do to refrain.
6. Mend this slang word.
7. A bulky waste paper bag.
8. From the burning kiln.
9. Often rendered to a 6 down.
10. Strap, which could be.
11. Puddle in a dew.
12. Went well ahead.

Down
1. Deceive the clock of a nude plumb.
2. Surmounts 13 across.
3. Work to be done.
4. Alpha leaves an ardent upset.
5. Sober? You seem out of it.
6. 22 across is shown to him.
7. You're heard half drop but did you know it did this?
8. Often follows straight up the path.
9. 10 down may disturb it.
10. Practice.
11. Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Bait, 2. Broom, 3. Broom, 4. Broom, 5. Broom, 6. Broom, 7. Broom, 8. Broom, 9. Broom, 10. Broom, 11. Broom, 12. Broom, 13. Broom, 14. Broom, 15. Broom, 16. Broom, 17. Broom, 18. Broom, 19. Broom, 20. Broom, 21. Broom, 22. Broom, 23. Broom, 24. Broom, 25. Broom, 26. Broom.

BARBS
By HAL COCHRAN

A FESSIMIST is a garage owner listening to a garage man telling him what repairs his car really needs.

It's nice when the love that blinds not that way from overlooking the little things.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Expert's Word For This Question

By OSWALD JACOBY

AN interesting question is submitted by a bridge fan. "In today's hand," he asks, "what is the correct play at the first trick, assuming that you can see only the South hand and the dummy?"

As the hand is shown, the winning play is to put up dummy's ace of the first trick, and then to lead a club in order to lead a heart towards dummy. The defenders can take one trick with the king of spades and the queen of hearts, but South makes nine tricks without trouble.

South loses his contract, as the hand is shown, if he dressed the queen of spades at the first trick. East wins with the king of spades and returns the suit. West then takes the lead with the ace of hearts in order to set the contract with the rest of the spades.

It should be noted that either play at the first trick succeeds if East happens to hold the nine of spades. For example, suppose dummy wins the first trick with the ace of spades. South gets to his hand with a club to lead a heart. West now takes the lead with the king of spades. Even if West has the king and ten of spades, but not the nine, he cannot run the entire suit. South's eight will provide a second stopper.

Look at the West hand as shown today. Conservative players don't

NORTH 13	
♠A Q	
♥K Q 10 7 2	
♦A 8 4	
♣K J 10	
WEST (D)	
♠J 10 9 8 3	
♥A 8	
♦K J	
♣8 7 5	
EAST	
♠K 5	
♥J 5 3	
♦9 7 6 2	
♣8 4 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠7 4 2	
♥9 6 4	
♦10 5 3	
♣A Q 9	
Neither side vul.	
West North East South	
1 ♠ Double Pass N.T.	
2 ♣ Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A J	

open the bidding with so weak a hand. Hence the actual West player is conservative and has bid one spade, you can assume that he has the king of spades and the king-queen of diamonds.

Even if West is an aggressive bidder, there is no reason to assume that he has the sketchy opening bid actually shown today. It is true that an aggressive West would open the bidding with that hand.

It is also true that the same player would be even happier to open with a slightly stronger hand, containing the king of spades. There are many more opening bids that include the king of spades than those that do not include it.

Hence the correct play is to finesse dummy's queen of spades at the first trick. This would lose as the cards are shown in today's hand, but it is the play most likely to succeed if you can see the cards held by the defenders.

WILLY TOAD Turns Baby-Sitter

—And His Five Charges Lead Him a Merry Chase!

By MAX TRELL

WILLY TOAD was hopping happily down the path that ran across the field, when Mrs. Millicent Squirrel came out from behind a tree and stopped him.

"Hiya," said Willy. "Hiya, hiya," he repeated to make sure she heard him, which she did the first time.

"How do you do, Willy?" said Millicent. "Are you busy this morning?"

"Well," said Willy, "pretty busy. I'm looking for a blue-bottle fly that I almost caught yesterday. He flew this way. You didn't happen to see him, did you? ... Hmm, I guess I'd better be going, Mrs. Squirrel. Toad-ee-oo!"

Look in Her Eye

Willy was just starting off again, feeling glad that he was getting away before Millicent Squirrel asked him to do something. He was sure she was about to ask him to do something. He could tell by the look in her eye.

Millicent stood in front of Willy and held her arms. "Just a minute," she said. "You're not busy at all, Willy!"

"But I am! I'm looking for that blue-bottle fly!"

"Nonsense!"

She held on to Willy and wouldn't let him go.

"All right," said Willy finally when he found he couldn't get away. "What do you want me to do?"

"There—I knew you'd be obliging, Willy. You're the

most good-natured and obliging toad in the whole neighborhood. It's only a little favour that I want you to do for me."

"Yes!" said Willy, eager to hear what the favour was, and yet at the same time not eager at all.

"I'd like to go shopping this afternoon. I want you to be a baby-sitter."

Good Little Toad

"Oh no!" said Willy. "I can't. I'm too busy. I ... But Mrs. Squirrel dragged Willy toward the tree. "Be good, little toad. You're a good natured and obliging, you know. Baby-sitting is no trouble at all."

"It's five babies!" yelled Willy. "Leggo!"

"Five baby squirrels are no harder to take care of than one. Besides, they'll all be taking a nap. You won't even know you're taking care of them!"

Mrs. Millicent Squirrel got Willy to sit on her back and she scampered up the trunk of the tree with him, until they reached a small, well-hidden hollow about half-way up.

She introduced Willy to the five babies whose names were Sylvester, Cynthia, Melbourne, Larrimore, and Joe. Joe was the smallest, but he had the brightest eyes, and when he looked at Willy he winked. "Hiya Willy," said Joe. But Willy pretended he didn't hear him.

Filled with Acorns

"I'll be back in an hour," Willy said. Millicent as she went off with a big purse filled with acorns.

Rupert and the Toy Scout—9



In a twinkling the small figure is standing before the two girls and looking most annoyed. "Why, it's a Scout, and a toy one!" gasps Willie. "And is this your car? Do tell us what you are doing here!" The other girl says, "I'm working for Santa Claus."



he says, "Christmas isn't far off, and the old gentleman has more work to do every year, what with more houses and more children and more toys wanted and ... He breaks off suddenly and walking to the car he takes for something inside one of the pockets."



Ad Memory and Dobby, to buy you the book of gaily colored adventures about the great adventures. There are ten exciting stories in one book.

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WOMANSENSE

DATE SHORTBREAD

SIMMER KID STONED AND CUT-UP

WATER TO COVER, TILL TENDER

SIEVE 2 1/2 OZ FLOUR AND 2 1/2 OZ FINE CRACKED ICE INTO A BOWL

RUB IN 2 OZ MARG AND ADD 1 OZ SUGAR AND 1/2 TEASPOON SALT

DISSOLVE 1/2 TEASPOON BICARBONATE OR SODA IN THE COOLED DATE MIXTURE

PUT AT ONCE INTO A GREASED SMALL SQUARE BAKING TIN

BAKE UNTIL SLIGHTLY BROWNED IN A MODERATELY HOT OVEN FOR 10-15 MINUTES

THEN ADD THIS TO THE FLOUR, MIXING WELL

Try Banana Meat Loaf

Banana Meat Loaf takes about an hour to do, and just about the same time is required to bake large baking potatoes and mellow acorn squash to a delicious turn.

Halve the squash, remove seeds and stringy portion, dot squash with bits of butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Into the oven go all three foods at the same time, and about an hour later out comes a wonderful meal, just right for now.

To make the meat loaf, mix together one lb. raw ground beef, 1/2 cup. chopped onion, 1/2 cup. salt, 1/4 cup. pepper and one c. soft bread crumbs.

Combine 1/4 c. mashed banana (one to 2 all-yellow or green-tipped bananas) and 1/2 cup. dry mustard. Add to meat mixture; mix well.

Form mixture into loaf, and place on well-greased baking pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 inches). Bake at 350 F. for about an hour or until loaf is done. Makes 4-6 servings.

Mell a piece of butter in a saucepan, add an ounce of flour, mix well together. Then add 3 tsp. milk, pepper and salt to taste and a suspicion of mace. Cook carrots in this for 25 min., add 1/2 cup. of cream, and serve piping hot.

At home or at school, in big cities or in small cities, dungarees are a 'must' for every girl's wardrobe. Marilyn Monroe, who is always lovely to look at, sports a pair of blue jeans in her latest picture. She also wears the bathing suit she models (right).

Professional decorator's advice given here:

IF YOU'RE MAKING NEW DRAPES

By ELEANOR ROSS

A FRIEND tells us that after much hard work and several false starts, she has managed to make her first pair of drapes, but what throw her for the well-known loop, was turning out a pair of tiebacks! This we can't understand, since it really is easy.

Straight tiebacks are made of a folded strip of material, slip-stitched at the edges. So maybe the tiebacks were of the shaped variety, for these do take a little more time and effort. Such tiebacks are generally reserved for floor-length, lined draperies, but they are much more attractive than the plain, straight ones.

MAKING TIEBACKS

The length of the tiebacks is determined by how close the drapery panels are to be held to the sides of the window. After deciding the length, cut a pattern, straight at the top and shaped at the lower edge (about six inches deep at the centre, and curved to three or four inches at the ends). Cut the crinolene or whatever stiffening is used the exact size of the pattern.

Cut drapery fabric and lining (this may be of the drapery fabric) a half-inch larger than the stiffening, then fold in edges of both pieces a half-inch. Turn drapery fabric over stiffening and baste into place. Then slip-stitch lining into place. If fringe-type trimmings are to be used, they should be inserted at this point.

Sew rings on both ends of tiebacks, and hang rings on a hook screwed into the window frame—and that's the whole operation.

MAKER'S HINTS

At this point it might be well to pass on a few hints given us by a firm that makes decorator draperies.

1 The first rule is never to skimp on material. Better, far better, to get a sufficient amount of a less expensive fabric, than to 'buy

barely enough of a costly material.

2 For pull-draperies, the fabric must be twice the window width. If the material selected is not that wide, buy extra lengths and sew together to achieve proper width. Allow one pattern repeat per length for matching the strips.

3 If making unlined drapes, be sure you choose fabric that has a high resistance to light, since there'll be no lining to screen the sun's rays from the fabric. Even the fastest colours, we have found, should be protected from direct sun rays with shades or blinds.

WASHABLE STIFFENING

Fabrics of sufficient body do not require stiffening, such as buckram or crinolene, at the top of the drapery. But be sure that any stiffening used is washable, since sometimes it is necessary for the dry cleaner to use some water during the cleaning process.

Most draperies have to be dry-cleaned—even if it is bulky. It is very difficult to handle bulky material in a washing machine. Lined draperies never should be washed, for chances are that both fabric and lining may shrink, and unevenly, too.

Of course, just plain, straight, narrow unlined draperies of fabrics such as chintz, crinolene and other lightweight materials may be washed, with one proviso—the fabric is glazed chintz, make sure that it has a durable finish. There are several such chintzes, mostly with respected brand names, and these invariably carry proper informative tags.

Household Hint

When making table linens for formal use, finish the cloth and napkins with a demure hem. Turn and crease the full length, making each turning about one-fourth inch. Fold back and sew with overhand stitches, taking up not more than one or two threads at a time.

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RONALD GILES SCORES THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE COUNTY CRICKET SEASON

London, May 5.

Ronald Giles, Nottinghamshire 33-year-old opening batsman, today gained the distinction of scoring the first century of this season's championship matches.

Although less assured than on Saturday when he scored 76 not out, he played some delightful forcing strokes before being dismissed for 124. He batted altogether three and a half hours and hit 15 fours.

Nottinghamshire passed Kent's first innings total of 201 with only two men out, but they only gained a lead of 108 runs chiefly due to the fine, slow right-arm bowling of Ray Dovey who took four wickets for 66 runs.

A fine second wicket stand of 75 runs in 80 minutes enabled Kent to knock off the arrears.

Far Eastern Zone Soccer Tourney Too Far Away

Singapore, May 5. The Singapore and Hongkong Football Associations are to suggest that the Far Eastern Zonal Soccer Championships should in future be played in India instead of in Cairo, it was learned today.

The suggestion will be put forward at the International Football Association's General Meeting during the Olympic Games in Helsinki next July. The Singapore and Hongkong spokesmen, in asking for the switch, will stress that India is more central and that Cairo is not even in the Far East—France-Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th May, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 20 races. The First Bait will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

Through Tickets (20 Races—\$40.00) may be obtained at the Comptroller Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters, as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies, and will be payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Dining Hall and of Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Dining Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

SANDY SADDLER IS SWORN IN



Sandy Saddler, the coloured World Featherweight Champion, is sworn in with other young men for the United States Army in New York.—Express Photo.

The County Cricket Championship

Warwickshire, Yorkshire And Northants Should Be The Big Three This Season

Says PETER DITTON

In many respects 1952 promises to be the outstanding cricket season of post-war years. On every side there is the promise of brighter play, a promise which has been sportingly guaranteed by Vijay Hazare, captain of the Indian touring team.

This apart, there is the possibility that for the first time England will be led by a professional. The impending retirement from Test cricket of Freddie Brown will leave a gap not easily filled and it would indeed be a popular move if either Hutton or Compton was asked to take over the captaincy.

It would not be fair to expect too much from India in the Tests. To start with, they are handicapped by the absence of all-rounders. Vinoo Mankad, one of the best left-arm spin bowlers in the world.

And, on their showing against a very much under-strength MCC side in India during the winter months, there does not appear to be much prospect of victory for them when they have to face

players of the calibre of Bedser, Hutton, Evans and Compton. But India has everything to gain from going all out for victory and nothing to lose. They have never yet won a Test match in England, and if by aggressive cricket they can open their account, the event would be widely welcomed.

Of the English counties themselves, we can expect to see three, Warwickshire, the champions, Yorkshire, and possibly Northants, involved in a tight struggle for honours.

Warwickshire, again under the leadership of professional Tom Dollery, do not need reminding of the call for brighter cricket. They won six games in a row last season in the space of a few days, and we can expect further fireworks this summer.

Possessed of the best opening attack in the country, Fritchard and Grove, Warwickshire will be able to make full use of the rule which permits the new ball to be taken at the end of 65 overs.

But even if their new ball specialists should fail, then occasionally there will be leg-spinners. Eric Hollis and the young Cornish left-arm bowler, Raymond Weeks, waiting to get at the opposition.

On the batting side Spooner, Dollery, Wootton and Gardner, who headed the county averages last year, will again be available. And these four, together with New Zealand-born Don Taylor, who will be making a strong fight for inclusion, should be worth many runs.

NO WORRIES FOR YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire, while they have occasionally in their side, need never really worry about their batting strength. In this career to date, the Pudsey wonder has averaged over 31,000 runs at an average of 56, and if that is not consistency I don't know what is.

But Hutton will by no means be left to carry the burden himself. Two other Test batsmen, Lawson and Watson, wear the White Rose of Yorkshire. And there is in J. V. Wilson, who last season finished second in the County averages with 1,985 runs at an average of 40, a fourth potential Test player.

Norman Yardley will again skipper the side when available. But whether his Test match duties as a selector will allow him to devote the time he would like remains to be seen.

Yardley, however, should have few worries with an attack that contains such talented players as Bob Appleyard, who created such a sensation in his first full season last year by taking 200 wickets with his medium-fast bowling at only 14 runs a wicket.

He and left-arm spinner Johnny Wardle, together with New Zealand-born Don Taylor, who will be making a strong fight for inclusion, should be worth many runs.

Replacing Fred Trueman, who is now in the service, will be Brian Close, the 21-year-old all-rounder who as a youngster of 18 became, in 1949, the first player over to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets in his first season of first-class cricket. He also has another

A Footballer's Life Is Never Done

By TOM FINNEY

A footballer's life is never done. I am writing this article in the beautiful Swiss city of Lugano and although for most Englishmen the season is ending, I myself feel I am just coming up to the busiest part of the whole year.

With the rest of the Preston North End team, I flew from London to start a fourteen-day tour of Europe. By the time you read these notes, we shall have played one match in the Swiss industrial city of Basle, almost on the French border.

Before the war, the professional footballer regarded a summer tour of the Continent as just a pleasant holiday. Now it is something a little more strenuous—although, of course, everybody still enjoys every moment of it.

Football in nearly all Continental countries has improved tremendously since the war, as England's results in international games demonstrate. Consequently, the touring side, carrying the flag of British soccer, cannot approach these matches in any light-hearted spirit.

Indeed, the pre-game routine is not far removed from that which applies before a First Division fixture. But ample compensation is provided by the fine banquets which usually take place after each match!

Preston's tour enabled us to spend a few days in Basle before coming to this fine lakeside city. We leave here on May 7 for a hectic two games in two days visit to the Low Countries.

On May 7 we play a Belgian side, Daring FC, in Brussels and on the following day move across to Namur to tackle a representative Luxembourg XI.

The fourth country on the itinerary is Germany. We make our way to Ludwigshafen by coach and river-boat along the Rhine through what I gather is some of the most beautiful country in the world. In this German town, which suffered heavily from Air Force bombing during the war, we have our last game against a select German team.

THEN OFF AGAIN...

But this trip will be no football finale for me. We fly back to London on May 11—and I shall be on the first train to Preston to collect a fresh touring outfit. Two days later, the England side, preparing for one of the stiffest Continental tours in the history of the game, gathers at Eastbourne.

In ten short days, we shall visit three different countries to play three hard games. We start by tackling the Italians, always a difficult proposition, in Florence on May 18; move over to Vienna for the return match with the Austrians, who drew 2-2 at Wembley in November, and three days later—on May 28—wind up the proceedings against Switzerland in Zurich.

So there is a chance that I may appear in seven matches

in six different countries, in little over three weeks. And the summer is supposed to be the footballer's holiday. I shall enjoy every second of these trips. But I shall welcome the brief two-month respite which follows in the wake.

The tough League programme which started way back in August is now in the football record book. As I said before, it will be remembered as Manchester United's year. If there were a trophy for the Team of the Year to go with that for the Footballer of the Year, won this time by England skipper Billy Wright, I feel certain it would now be resting in Old Trafford.

Meanwhile, conjugal-like, Mr Busby has produced the brilliant McNulty apparently out of a hat.

A third great discovery, I think, is little Tommy Horner of Tottenham Hotspur. A great ball-player, Tommy has impressed everyone in his first season. He, too, appears to be an England star of the future.

For myself, the outstanding memories of this season will be both bitter and sweet. It will be difficult to forget the disappointment among the Preston side when we were beaten by Bristol Rovers in the third round of the Cup.

With 30 points in the bag by Christmas, we thought we had a great chance of winning one of these Wembley medals. But, as you remember, it was not to be. The Third Division side beat us fair and square.

For myself, the most thrilling moments were spent at Hampden Park. It is always a tremendous experience to help defeat Scotland in their traditional home.

ITALIAN CHAMPION



U. Grappasonni, of Italy, drives off in the Dunlop 2,000 Guineas Golf Tournament at Sunningdale in England. Many well-known competitors from all over the world took part in the tournament.—Express Photo.

Nine Dragons Darts, Table Tennis Results

The following are the results of the first round of Nine Dragons Service Club monthly darts and table tennis "knock-out" competitions played at the Nine Dragons Service Club last week.

Darts: With "A" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "B" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "C" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "D" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "E" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "F" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "G" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "H" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "I" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "J" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "K" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "L" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "M" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "N" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "O" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "P" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "Q" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "R" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "S" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "T" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "U" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "V" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "W" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "X" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "Y" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC. "Z" team, walk-over against H. B. Coy RASC.

British Army v. French Army At Twickenham



Lieut. E. M. P. Hardy (British Army) kicks away when challenged by a French forward in the Inter-Army Rugby Union match at Twickenham. The British Army won 22-11.

Tennis League Starts

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB PRACTICALLY RETAIN "A" DIVISION TITLE

By "ARGONAUT"

The opening Colony Tennis League matches yesterday saw Chinese Recreation Club practically retaining their Men's "A" Division title when they defeated South China at Tai Hang by six sets to three.

In the other matches, Craigengower Cricket Club made a successful debut in the "A" Division, winning both their Men's "A" and Ladies' "A" games, and South China scored a comfortable 7-2 win in the Ladies' "A" Division over Ladies' Recreation Club.

The match between South China and Chinese Recreation Club provided the traditional close and exciting finish, despite the superior line-up of the Tai Hang Club. At the end of the second round the score was deadlocked at 3-3, and the advantage lay with South China.

L. C. Lee and George Lin, Jr. went down to the Tsui brothers as expected by a 6-1 margin, but the other two combinations of K. H. Ip and

Patrick Poon and Edwin Tsai and Chen Yih were expected to win theirs.

Tsai and Chen Yih, however, came up against a brilliant Tony Liang and Choy Tin-fook, who clinched the issue for Chinese Recreation Club with an exciting 7-5 victory and with the issue already decided, Ip and Poon played an indifferent game to lose to K. C. Dao and Lee Wai-long by 7-5.

THE RESULTS

Men's "A" Division

CBC 6 — SCAA 3

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui (CBC) drew with E. Tsai and Chen Yih 6-6, lost to K. H. Ip and P. Poon 5-7, beat G. Lin Jr. and L. C. Lee 6-1.

K. C. Dao and Lee Wai-long (CBC) drew with Tsai and Chen 6-6, beat Ip and Poon 7-5, beat Lin and Lee 6-1.

Tony Liang and Choy Tin-fook (CBC) beat Tsai and Chen 7-5, lost to Ip and Poon 4-6, beat Lin and Lee 6-1.

CCC 4½ — KCC 2½

H. K. Liu and Joseph Hsu (CCC) drew with A. Augustad and K. Lo 6-6, beat F. R. Zimmerman and J. Sellers 7-5, beat Carlos Quang and T. E. Baker 6-3.

H. H. Tsou and Winston Chow (CCC) lost to Augustad and Lo 1-6, beat Zimmerman and Sellers 7-5, beat Quang and Baker 6-4.

Ladies' A Division

CCC 4 — CCC 5

Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. G. Chaun (CCC) drew with Mrs. C. C. Chiu and Mrs. V. Fowler 6-6, drew with Mrs. T. Watson and Miss S. Rummah 6-6, beat Miss R. Rummah and Mrs. I. Sousa 7-5.

Mrs. H. Lo and Mrs. A. Liang (CCC) lost to Chiu and Fowler 3-6, beat Watson and Sousa 5-7.

JACK GARDNER MAY QUIT BOXING

By Peter Wilson

It is more than a possibility that Jack Gardner, 25-year-old former heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, the Empire, and Europe, may not fight again.

Two and a half months ago he bought for £2,000 a 41-acre farm at East Langton, near his home town, Market Harborough, Leicestershire, and last night he said:—

"I am too busy to think about boxing. I have no idea when I shall go into the ring again. I am quite happy and have all I want here. Why should I box again?"

I understand that approaches have been made to Gardner since he lost his British and Empire heavyweight titles to Johnny Williams seven weeks ago—but he has shown little interest in any of them.

He thought he was unlucky to have been



GARDNER Choo! I farm!

his manager, John Simpson, described the verdict as "diabolical" and now, with his farm, his pigs, his corn sown and, most important, his health intact, boxing does not seem to be so important to him as it was.

Gardner is more likely to be influenced by family considerations than any other arguments.

—(London Express Service)

Sugar Ray To Fight Maxim For Title

New York, May 5.

The World Middleweight Champion, Ray Robinson, and the world lightweight title holder, Joey Maxim, will meet in a Light-heavyweight Championship fight at Yankee Stadium here on June 23, Mr. Jim Norris, of the International Boxing Club, said today.

He said that the contracts would be signed tomorrow.

Respective managers, Jack Ke as (for Maxim) and George Gansford (for Robinson) were present when Mr. Norris announced that the match had been agreed to by Robinson.

The terms will be disclosed tomorrow. It was expected that Robinson would receive 35 per cent of the purse, to Maxim's 25 per cent.

Mr. Norris said that he expected the bout to draw more than \$500,000 in gate receipts.

Kearns and Gansford smilingly declared that they expected it to "do at least a million."—Reuter.

BRITAIN BEATS HOLLAND 5-4

Amsterdam, May 4.

Britain's hockey team beat Holland by five goals to four here today after leading 2-1 at half-time.—Reuter.

★★★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★★★



SUSAN HAYWARD AS JANE FROMAN

The Story Of Jane Froman Makes A Great Musical

By SUE DAWSON

Right on top of their excellent film shows here last week, Twentieth Century Fox has another. This is about as different from "Decision Before Dawn" as the title "With a Song in My Heart" implies. Yet there is the same theme to both. They are a tribute to courage.

The film, which is far more than just a "Musical," is about the singer, Jane Froman who, at the height of her famous career, was the first artist to accept the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's call for talent to entertain the servicemen overseas during World War 2.

Callover On The Derby

London, May 5.

M. Paul Duboscq's French colt Silnet, a stable mate of last week's 2,000 Guineas winner, Thunderhead, is now only five to one for the Epsom Derby, to be run on May 28.

At the Victoria Club callover on the race tonight Silnet, which is rated superior to Thunderhead, closed at five to one, a drop of 11 points from the price offered at last Monday's callover.

Thunderhead is quoted as second favourite at 100 to eight with the English colt, Frequency, the possible mount of Gordon Richards, the next best at 100 to seven.

Two French entries who have not been previously offered, La Varenne and Magnific II, came in the quotations at 100 to six and 20 to one respectively.

Agitator and Bob Major, formerly joint favourites with Silnet, drifted out to 33 to one.

THE QUOTATIONS

The closing offers were: 5 to 1 Silnet, 100 to 8 Thunderhead, 100 to 7 Frequency, 100 to 6 La Varenne, 20 to 1 Magnific II and Titanium.

25 to 1 Marsyard, Penitent, Tulyar and Argur, 28 to 1 Gay Time, 33 to 1 Kara, Tope, Agitator, Castleton, Mr. Cube, Ararat II, Dali II and Bob Major.

50 to 1 Buckhound and Guernsey.—Reuter.

CHILEANS WIN THROUGH IN DAVIS CUP

Vienna, May 5.

Chile gained a commanding 3 to 1 lead over Austria in their first round of the European Zone Davis Cup tie here, when Ricardo Beltrami won the first of the remaining singles today.

Beltrami beat Alfred Huber, the Austrian No. 1 by 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 in an exciting game which lasted two and a half hours.

Chile now meets Sweden, the 1951 European Champions, in the next round.—Reuter.

SWISS MAKE IT 4-1

Istanbul, May 5.

Switzerland, already assured of victory, shared the remaining singles today to beat Turkey 4-1 in their first round European Zone Davis Cup tie here.

Their next play Argentina.

In today's games Paul Blondel (Switzerland) beat Behlul Covanali 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, and Nazim Bahri gained Turkey's only victory with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 7-5 win over Erwin Balistreri.—Reuter.

On the way there in 1943, her plane crashed in Lisbon harbour. Jane was one of the 15 survivors out of 35 passengers; she had escaped with a shattered body, her left leg badly fractured; her right leg nearly severed in two. She fought gallantly for life itself and then to regain the use of her legs through the medium of 25 operations, during which she made a startling comeback to the song-world, and ended by fulfilling her determination to sing to the servicemen in Europe. Such is the nature of Jane Froman.

UNDERSTANDING AND SYMPATHY

Susan Hayward, who is remarkably like Jane both in looks and in the intonation of her voice, plays the singer's part with a great understanding and sympathy. "Doubbing" the synchronization of the singer's recorded voice with the lip-movements of the actress reaches perfection.

Susan Hayward has made such a study of Jane Froman's gestures, her way of moving and breathing, that all 25 songs seem to come straight from the Jane of the film.

Don Ross—here David Wayne—the gay vaudeville man who helped her start on her career, marries Jane during her rise to fame. But the hospital days see her falling in love for the first time—with John Burn, co-pilot of the Pan-American Clipper, who saved her life in the water after the crash. Rory Calhoun makes an attractive, determined John Burn.

There are some poignant scenes when Jane, herself on crutches, arrives in Europe to entertain the wounded men of the American army. Robert Wagner is appealing as the young G. I. Paratrooper who is brought out of a state of shell-shock by Jane singing him "I'll Walk Alone."

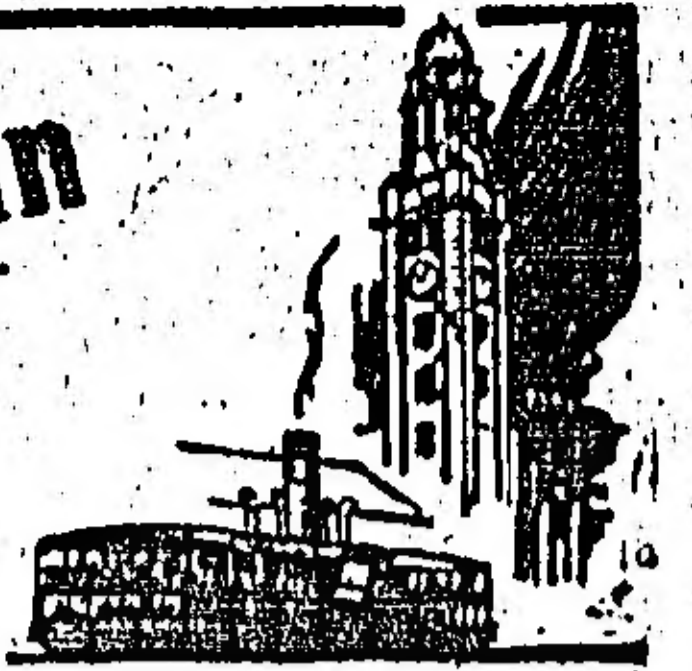
AMERICAN SELECTION

In a patriotic farewell before she returns home, Jane sings a selection of songs from all over America: "California, here I come," "Home in Indiana," "Carry me back to old Virginia," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Give my Regards to Broadway," "I'm Alabama Bound," "Chicago," and "America, the Beautiful." Among other songs in the film are "Blue Moon," "That Old Feeling" and "Embraceable You."

And still not a word about Thelma Ritter, who plays Jane's wise-cracking nurse, and moral fortifier through the long agony of successive operations which they both endure before Jane can stand again.

This of all her films is Susan Hayward's triumph. Lamer Trotter's tale—she wrote and produced it. A "Musical" undoubtedly is a more musical "Musical" than most but at the same time a real, tender story and a worthy tribute to a great figure in the world of entertainment.

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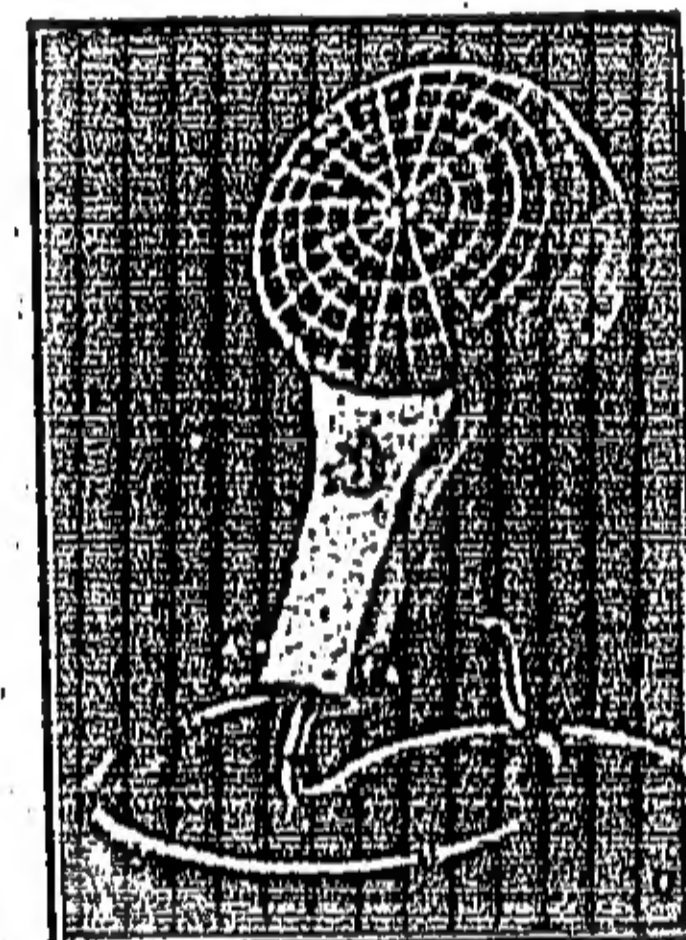
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Victory Shield final, Club grounds.
6 p.m.
Div. 3-Daisy Farm v Waytoong.
C. Hill, 630 p.m.

Tennis
Men's "B"—KCC v Recreation Kowloon
Div. 3—CCC v HKCC, University v LRC, SCAA v CRC "A", Urban Council v CCC, "B" v Recreation "A", LRC "B" v CCC.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

New York, May 5.
Results of Major League baseball games played on Monday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 1
(stopped at the end of eighth)
New York 3 Chicago 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 4 Boston 2
—Associated Press.

HKASA CIRCULAR ON SWIMMING RECORDS

In a circular regarding swimming records, the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association states:

Hitherto swimming records were only recognised as official if established during the heats or finals of the Colony Swimming Championships, but provision is now made for attempts on the existing records to be made during the year if certain conditions were fulfilled.

As far as possible, it is intended for such attempts to be conducted under the same conditions as for the Championships, and a report must be approved by the Executive Committee of the HKASA after due notice of two weeks has been given of the intention, before the record is recognised.

Until such time as local swimming facilities are greatly improved, the only accepted venue for such attempts will be the VRC Pool.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



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"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th May	
"YCHOOW"	Phnom Penh	10 a.m. 10th May	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 10th May	
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 13th May	
"FUNGING"	Hirohata, Kobe & Yokohama	10 a.m. 14th May	
"SHANST"	Osonka & Nagoya	10 a.m. 15th May	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 17th May	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th May	
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	10 a.m. 19th May	
"KONTUM"	Salmon & Phnom Penh	10 a.m. 20th May	

ARRIVALS FROM

"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	7 a.m. 7th May
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 10th May
"FENGNING"	Kobe	10/11th May
"FUNGING"	Singapore	12th May
"SHANST"	Bangkok	14th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	16th May
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	16th May

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SAILINGS TO			
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th May	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	22nd May	
"TAIPING"	Japan	23rd May	
"CHANGSIA"	Japan	31st May	

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kure	7 a.m. 8th May
"TAIYUAN"	Moji	20th May
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	22nd May
"CHANGSIA"	Australia & Manila	27th May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"PERSEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6 p.m. 6th May
"AUTOMEDON"	Genoa & Rotterdam	22nd May
"CALCHAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	1st June
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	15th June

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives	From
G. "CALCHAS"	17th May	Hong Kong
S. "AUTOMEDON"	15th May	Aden
G. "PYRRHUS"	17th May	Aden
S. "ATREUS"	23rd May	Aden
G. "BELLEROPHON"	31st May	Aden
S. "CYCLOPS"	10th June	Aden
G. "PELEUS"	17th June	Aden
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	23rd June	Aden
G. "AUTOLYCHUS"	1st July	Aden

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"DONA AURORA"	14th May
"DONA ALICIA"	14th June

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HK/Hankow/Singapore (DC-4)	7:30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6:45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(on return)
HK/Hanoi/Hatphong (DC-3)	11:00 a.m. Tues. 3:30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10:45 a.m. Tues. 6:45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7:00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore 17th May
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan 28th May
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 6th June
"BENWYVIS"	U.K. via Singapore 14th June

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TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin & Hamburg. 16th May
"BENDORAN"	London, Rotterdam & Hull. 21st May
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London & Antwerp. 29th May
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe. 10th June
"BENWYVIS"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Antwerp. 16th June

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pany's godowns at Kowloon, where
delivery may be obtained as soon as
the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed
here, unless notice has been given
48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but
carried on from port to port to the
final port of call to which the option
extends.

No claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns,
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th May, 1952, will be
subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on
5th May, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our
Surveyors Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations consignees
must have a Revenue Officer in
attendance to examine damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before
the 3rd June, 1952, or they will not
be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBBEN & CO.,
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the God-
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Company's godowns where it will be at
consignees risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and condition of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the Godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke
at 10 a.m. on the 5th May, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded
Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue Officer
in attendance to examine damaged dutiable
goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns,
and all goods remaining undelivered
after the 10th May, 1952,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must
be presented in the Underwritten or
before the 23rd May, 1952, or they
will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

American GIs To Seek Restless Ghost In Well

London, May 5.

A Tudor well in the garden of Abbas Hall, Great Cornard, Suffolk—Britain's most haunted house—is to be excavated in an attempt to lay the ghost which is said by villagers to haunt the 14th century building.

The digging is to be undertaken by American GIs stationed on Lakenheath airfield near by.

The owner of the hall, Mr Cecil Wells, a Sudbury solicitor, has given his consent.

The well, 40ft. deep, was filled with rubble many years ago.

Now a London medium who held a midnight seance to the house has reported receiving a spirit message to the effect that the ghost is connected with human remains which will be found at the bottom of the well.

Mr Wells said: "I gladly gave my consent for the excavations. I am not a believer in hauntings, but the house has now attracted such notoriety, that nothing would please me more than for the 'ghost' to be laid.

SIX LETTERS A DAY
"Since Abbas Hall came into the news I have been getting an average of six letters a day from people who wish to spend a night there."

One of the psychological research workers who has been active at Abbas Hall said: "We believe that bones will be found at the bottom of the well."

"If they are they will be buried in consecrated ground—and the Abbas ghost will find peace at last."

VANISHED BELL
Ghost legend of John Wilmer and his bell is revived because the house in Stoke Newington in which he died in January 1784, now owned by the borough council, requires repairs.

In the garden of 187, Stoke Newington High Street is the tomb of John Wilmer. He was buried in his bed with a cord attached to his wrist leading to a bell outside the tomb. Legend says he was afraid of being buried alive.

Speculation In Tokyo

Tokyo, May 5.

Speculation about the identity of the first post-war Japanese Ambassador to the United States spread tonight around a former Governor of the Bank of Japan.

Unofficial reports said that 61-year-old Eikichi Araki had agreed to the nomination for the post at the request of Prime Minister, Mr Yoshida.

Official comment was confined to a statement that the appointment of an Ambassador was expected to be discussed at a Cabinet meeting on Wednesday.

—Reuter.

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"CARTHAGE"	2nd April	In Port
"CHUSAN"	9th April	In Port
"CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CHUSAN"	8th May	2nd June
"CARTHAGE"	9th May	9th June
"CORFU"	10th June	8th July

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FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives Hongkong	From
"SINGAPORE"	In Port	U.K. & Continent
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(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"PEMBA"	In Port	from Japan
	sails 6th May	for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi
"ORDIA"	due 9th May	from Persian Gulf
	sails 10th May	for Japan
"OBRA"	due 20th May	from Rangoon & Singapore
"ORMARA"	sails 21st May	from Japan
	due 20th May	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Persian Gulf

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"NANKIN"	due 7th May	from Japan
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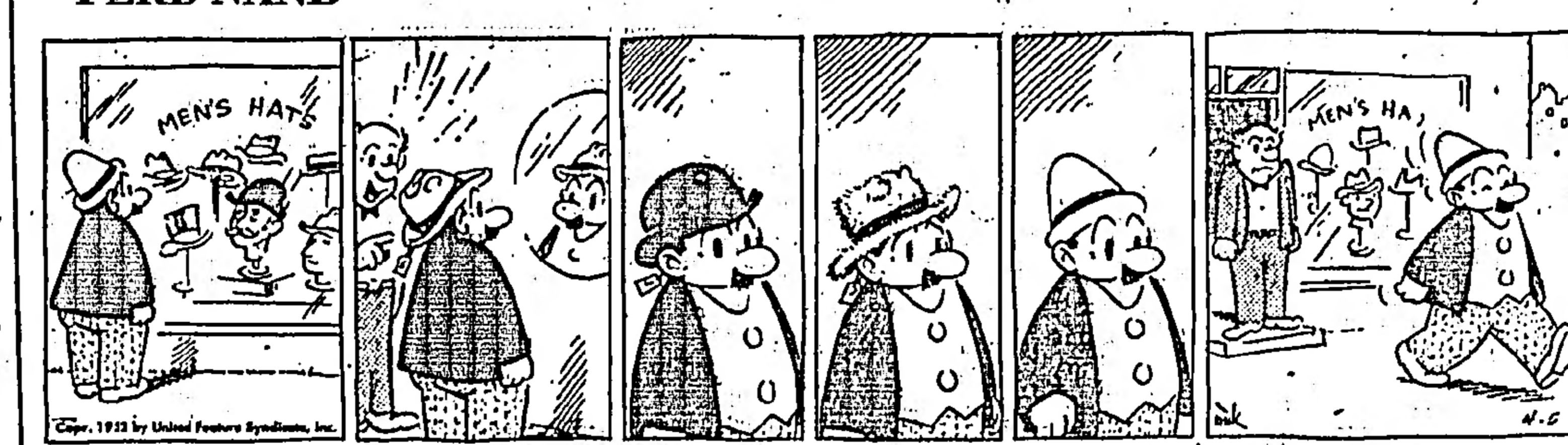
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The Mad Hatter

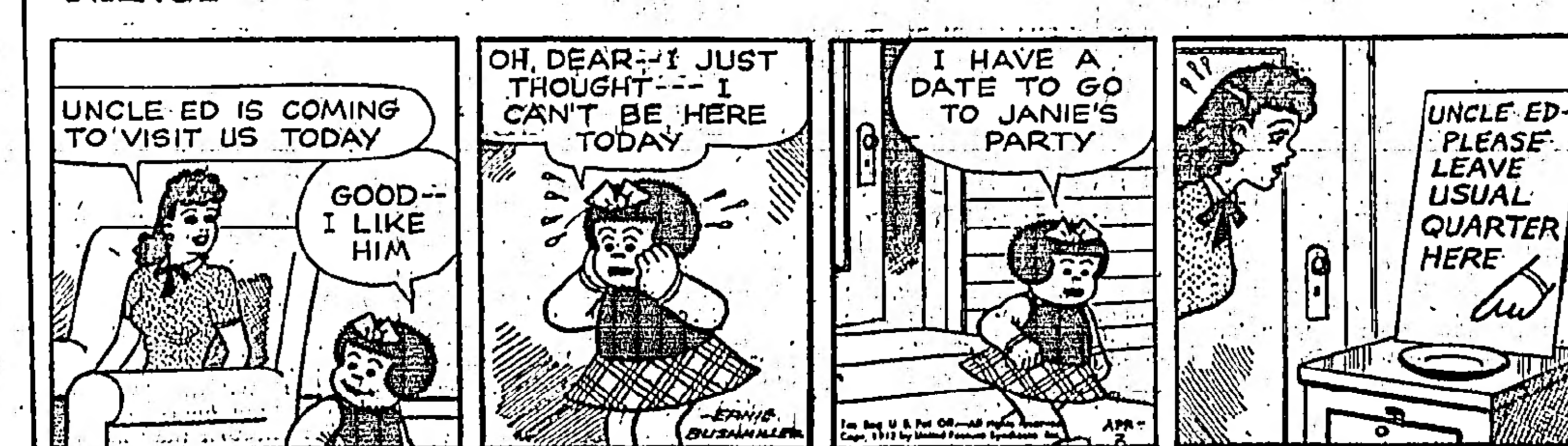
By Milk



NANCY

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



PAYING FOR HOLIDAYS BY STAMPS

London, May 5.

Britons are arranging for holidays on the instalment plan. Last year 9,700 people used the "before and after" payment system for their holidays. This year the number is expected to be almost doubled.

A holidaymaker is required to save at least one-third of the price of the holiday before the departure date. This is done by a subscription stamp scheme. The holiday finance company will then advance the remainder of the money required. This is repaid in monthly instalments after the holiday.

General manager of the holiday finance firm is a retired Scotsman, Mr D. J. Ritchie, of Glasgow. He has his office in Hanover Square.

"We've built up our company slowly and the result is most satisfactory," he said. "We work in conjunction with the travel agents and the plan has attracted people from all professions."

Last year's instalment plan holiday-makers included civil servants, doctors and nurses, artisans, clerks, trades people, housewives and agricultural workers. More than half the number were from London and Home Counties followed by the Northern Midlands and West Country. Many were the parents of GI brides, honeymooners and families.

"This plan makes people more holiday-conscious," said Mr Ritchie. "Instead of going to Blackpool at the last minute, they plan ahead and many take their holidays—they've always dreamed about."

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